

Shrum on Peace:

Cheap Power Ready Early At First Cost

Dr. Gordon Shrum said Thursday that the Peace River power project will be completed ahead of time, will deliver electricity to Vancouver more cheaply than estimated, and will cost the original figure of \$700,000,000.

Thigh-High Far Enough

OXFORD, England (UPI)—Oxford University's debating buffs, 1,800 strong, decided Thursday night by a narrow margin that the British mini-skirt "has gone far enough."

Marina Warner, 26, daughter of the famous British cricketer the late Sir Pelham Warner, wore a silver mini-skirt nine inches above the knee to count votes in favor. Counting the opposition votes was Emma Rothchild of the banking family, in an ankle-length evening dress.

Earth filling at the huge Portage Mountain dam is now 10 months ahead of schedule, and it should be finished next August, Dr. Shrum told the Rotary Club of Victoria.

The project will bring power to Vancouver at a rate of four mills per kilowatt hour, compared with first estimates of 4.37 mills, he said.

A mill is one-tenth of a cent. At four mills, a consumer could burn ten 100-watt bulbs for an hour for four-tenths of a cent.

DOMESTIC RATE

The domestic rate in Victoria is two cents (20 mills) per KWH for the first 300, and one cent per KWH thereafter.

In an interview later Dr. Shrum added that inflation would increase the price of the dam.

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Tory Bloodbath on Way

Peace Hopes Die Bitterness Soars

By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Peace hopes are dying, the bitterness is soaring and the Tory party seems well on the way to the bloodbath that nobody wants.

● Senator Allister Grosart Thursday retired from the role of reluctant mediator between Dalton Camp and Arthur Maloney, the two men fighting for the party presidency.

No one, it seems, has shown any interest in making use of his mediation service.

● A Diefenbaker Tory, Robert Coates, warned Camp that a vote of censure may be awaiting him at the national executive meeting next weekend.

This could decide the outcome of the leadership showdown before the ordinary delegates have a chance to vote at the national conference a few days later.

● In the Diefenbaker and Camp camps, the mood is "no deals" and "full speed ahead".

A Diefenbaker supporter said Thursday night that he did not think there could be a compromise. There might have been a month ago, but now it was too late.

The Camp supporters dug in their heels and asked: "How can you compromise on a principle?"

● The principle, — that party leadership should be re-examined.

● Meanwhile, a ginger group of MPs, led by Russell Means of Camp, was set up to elect Mr. Maloney to the president's job.

As the battle began to warm up, Mr. Diefenbaker prepared to storm Nova Scotia today and enlist the support of that province in the head-count on leadership.

ADVANCE REPORTS

The advance reports are that Nova Scotia is heavily for Mr. Diefenbaker. Any indication that this is not so, would be a sign of serious trouble.

The Tory leader is behaving as if defeat is the last thought in his mind.

Some of his closest advisers say that the Camp revolt has ruled out an easy and early retirement by the leader.

BEFORE JULY

One of them believes that Mr. Diefenbaker would have stepped out before July next year.

He rejects totally the idea that Mr. Diefenbaker is blind to retirement, and claims that he has been ready to retire twice in the past few years.

The last time was about a year ago, during a period of relative peace in the politics of Canada.

The Camp move has upset the apparent and stunned many people.

One leading Tory remarked that Mr. Camp may have believed that Mr. Diefenbaker had

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Court Breaks Up Union Protest; Men Grumble, Go

VANCOUVER (CP)—Chief Justice Henry I. Bird of the B.C. Appeal Court interrupted a union leader midway through his 15-page attack on injunctions Thursday and threw out his appeal against a conviction for contempt of court.

Space Stunt Works

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—A baby Titan III rocket flew today in a space acrobatic act Thursday, hurling an unmanned Gemini spaceship 5,000 miles to open the U.S. military-man-in-space program—then orbited four satellites, including one packing decoys.

An antenna problem with one of the satellites appeared to be the only hitch in the mission, officials said. A satellite-to-satellite communications test involving it and a sister satellite orbited Thursday is in jeopardy if commands from the ground can't unlock a stuck antenna during the next few days.

FIERY COURSE

The triple-barrelled air force booster blasted off at 8:51 a.m. and first drilled a Gemini spaceship with a door in its head shield down a fiery ballistics course through earth's atmosphere.

Steered by an electronic black box, the unmanned Gemini parachuted with ballistics precision into the south Atlantic Ocean, landing within sight of recovery craft to cap a punishing test needed to determine whether its modified heat shield could survive blistering re-entry temperatures.

UP AGAIN

After releasing the Gemini at an altitude of about 125 miles, the Titan III's manoeuvrable last stage aimed spaceward again to put a 33-foot-long conical into orbit 184 miles high.

The conical was packed with 11 scientific and engineering experiments, including the three satellites which sprung loose into separate orbits.

"You have pushed this thing too far," Chief Justice Bird told Jeffery James Power when he reached the midway point of his speech and was about to read word for word an anti-injunction resolution he proposed at a recent Winnipeg labor convention.

JUST 'PROPAGANDA'

"We expected to hear you present your grounds for appeal, but all we are getting is propaganda," he told Powers, recently sentenced to three months in jail for his part in labor demonstrations last May at an electrical plant in suburban Burnaby.

Earlier Thursday, Chief Justice Bird halted the appeal hearing for Powers and three other union leaders, and threatened to arrest the leaders of about 120 union sympathizers who demonstrated outside the courthouse.

INTIMIDATION

The Chief Justice said he and his four fellow judges on the Appeal Court bench regarded the demonstration as "intimidation" and ordered Sheriff E. W. Wells to disperse the demonstrators and arrest the leaders if they failed to do so.

The grumbling demonstrators trudged off soon after the sheriff met with their leaders on the front lawn of the courthouse.

BOMB THREAT

Soon after the hearing resumed, the sheriff's office received an anonymous phone call warning that "One of the demonstrators has a bomb for Judge Bird."

The hearing was not disrupted as police, RCMP and sheriff's officers combed the Chief Justice's and nearby offices. Nothing was found.

Although Powers' appeal against his contempt conviction was quashed, the court is still to hear his appeal against the length of the sentence imposed.

SENTENCES ONLY

The three other union leaders, Charles Patrick Neale, Thomas Clarke and Arthur O'Connell, are appealing only the length of their sentences, not their convictions.

Neale, secretary of the Vancouver and District Labor Council, and Clarke, vice-president of the Vancouver local of the International Woodworkers of America, were sentenced to six months.

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Doctors Hear It

Her Head Ticks Like a Watch!

LOS ANGELES (LAT)—Mrs. Melvina Taylor, 42, first noticed the ticking inside her head a year ago.

"When it first started," she said Thursday, "I only heard it late at night. Now all day long, it never stops."

What particularly mystified doctors who have tried to diagnose Mrs. Taylor's ticking is that they can hear it too. Anyone can. From a distance of two feet, it sounds like a faint pocket watch.

The ticks beat steadily about twice a second, but occasionally, for no apparent reason and with no apparent pattern, they miss. Eight ticks—a miss—three ticks—another miss—then five ticks, six ticks, two ticks and so on.

No Set Pattern

"It goes away only when I'm talking or moving my mouth or, so they tell me, when I'm asleep," explained Mrs. Taylor. When she first wakes up, she said, there is no ticking; but almost before she gets out of bed it has started again.

"It's rather weird, actually," said Dr. James H. Whitmore, Mrs. Taylor's latest doctor. "It seems to be a spasm of a nerve, but anything I say at this point is strictly theory."

He has searched volumes of medical literature but can find no similar case.

The ticking seems to become more rapid when Mrs. Taylor is tense or nervous, Whitmore said.

It's a vicious circle, because the ticking is what makes Mrs. Taylor nervous.

Leaving Woes Behind

Leaving behind behind, 211-000,000 weather ship COGS Vancouver leaves through Strait of Juan de Fuca to patrol sea Thursday. Official trials start Monday. Most modern ship of her type, she had been beset with series of problems ranging from radar to generators since launching last year. Three-week shake-down cruise to Honolulu is planned for vessel in late November, and she is expected to be in service by end of January at weather station Page in North Pacific. (J. T. Jones)

Driver Survives Crossing Crash

NANAIMO—"I'm lucky to have got out of it alive."

That was the comment of Gordon Waller, 18, of Nanaimo, minutes after his car was shattered by a northbound E and N Railway locomotive at the Fitzwilliam Street level crossing.

The small European car was smashed at 8:15 p.m. Thursday and is a complete writeoff. Mr. Waller escaped injury.

COULDN'T HEAR

The impact drove the wreck 30 feet up the track, the driver said.

He recalled driving down the

steep hill, with his windows rolled up as he entered the unit crossing.

He said the car radio drowned the sound of any signals.

LOOMED OUT

"Suddenly I was hit by the engine which loomed out of the dark," he recalled.

Engineer in charge was B. Kendall, according to Nanaimo superintendent J. B. Law.

The superintendent said Thursday night no estimate of damage was available. There was no holdup on the line, he said.

Final Word

WASHINGTON (CP)—President Johnson on doctor's orders removed himself Thursday from the campaign for next Tuesday's congressional and state elections.

But, before retiring to his Texas ranch to rest, he scheduled for today a press conference likely to feature some final parting political words of advice on behalf of the Democratic party.

Filipinos Attacked

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist guerrillas attacked the base of the Philippines contingent to South Viet Nam with mortar fire early today, wounding four enlisted men.

That was the word late Thursday from doctors following the White House announcement that the president will undergo surgery in 15 to 18 days for the repair of a defect at the site of the incision made for his gall bladder removal in October, 1965. The announcement also said a polyp would be removed at the same time.

Johnson Faces More Surgery

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson has what is known as an "incisional hernia," repair of which is ordinarily a simple surgical matter requiring 45 minutes to an hour.

He also has a small fleshy growth, called a polyp, in his throat—one that is rather common among singers, heavy smokers, and people who do a lot of speaking. Its removal by simple surgery could be done in about five minutes.

A polyp, when occurring in the throat, is virtually always benign—that is, non-malignant.

The incision, where drains were placed in the president's abdomen following the gall bladder operation, has apparently weakened.

As a result an incisional hernia occurred. Either a small part of the president's colon (large bowel) or a part of the omentum—a fatty apron that hangs down inside the abdominal wall over the intestines—protruded through the weakened area, forming a lump.

Surgeons will force the protrusion back in and make muscle repairs designed to prevent further protrusion.

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Named for Medal of Honor

Rookie GI Ambush Hero

PANMUNJOM (UPI)—A 20-year-old GI who could have escaped the ambush of a U.S. patrol by North Korean infiltrators but "stood up and shot at 'em until they killed him" will be nominated for the Medal of Honor, it was announced Thursday.

● Maj. Gen. George B. Pickett Jr., commander of the army's 2nd Infantry division, identified the nominee for the highest U.S. award for valor as Pte. Ernest D. Reynolds of Kansas City, Mo.

Reynolds, who had been in Korea only 17 days, was one

of six Americans and a South Korean soldier who were killed in the attack Wednesday, which occurred eight hours before President Johnson left Seoul at the end of his Asian and Pacific tour.

It was also disclosed that South Korean troops killed one North Korean and suffered no losses themselves while turning back another Communist invading force a few hours later in the same area just below the demilitarized zone.

The recommendation that Reynolds be given the Medal of Honor was made largely on

the basis of an account of the action by Pte David L. Bibee, 17, of Ringgold, Va., who survived the ambush by playing dead after he was struck in the legs and shoulder by shrapnel.

● Bibee said he was "gotten away" Bibee said from his bed in the army hospital "but he stood up and shot at 'em until they killed him."

Bibee said the only reason he survived was by playing possum.

"I didn't move when a North Korean yanked my watch off my wrist," he said.



Reynolds

Only Blizzard Feared

Toronto, Hit by Strike, Swings Into Action

TORONTO (CP)—The Emergency Measures Organization moved into city hall Thursday with two-way radios, beds and maps as 1,500 city and Metro-polis Toronto outside workers went on strike.

Hours after the strike began most of the 1,600,000 residents in the area were unaffected by the strike as supervisors took over running essential services such as water and sewers.

Other services not affected were police, firefighting, schools, public transit, ambulances and courts.

However, officials were worried over the possibility of a snowstorm in Toronto. Maintenance men on Metro's 101 miles of main roads and Toronto's 480 miles were among those on strike and there would be no snow removal.

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Tory Hopes Fading

promised him he would retire after the last election, and didn't. This would explain the fierceness of Mr. Camp's campaign against him.

IDEAL WAY

At least one party source believes that the ideal way out of the mess in the party is to draft George Hees as party president. His popularity, it is argued, would swamp Mr. Camp. And Mr. Hees, as president, could work fairly well with John Diefenbaker and improve his own chances of succession.

NO PREDICTIONS

The Diefenbaker forces are making no predictions about their strength if the leadership question reaches the floor of the meeting.

"I'm not guessing," a Diefenbaker supporter said. "We have to make an all-out effort."

Today, Mr. Diefenbaker moves into Nova Scotia for a provincial meeting that had been billed as another Diefenbaker-Camp eyeball confrontation.

MAY NOT SHOW

But Mr. Camp may not be able to make it.

Robert Coates, a Nova Scotian who predicts that 70 per cent of the province's delegates will vote for Mr. Maloney, the pro-Dief candidate, Thursday night ripped into Mr. Camp.

Mr. Camp, he said, had been talking for a week about calling a national executive meeting.

But Mr. Coates, a member of the executive, had heard nothing directly from him about it.

Mr. Camp has called for a national executive meeting on the agenda for the national conference.

The agenda that has been put out by national director Jim Johnstone, a Diefenbaker supporter, would settle the leadership question the first day and leave the election of the president and other officers to the third.

RIGHT AWAY

Mr. Coates said that if the executive is called, he wants Mr. Camp, right away, to explain his conduct in campaigning against the leadership.

"If he is concerned about leadership, he should have called the executive before indulging in public debate," he added.

If Mr. Camp did not do this, Mr. Coates predicted, some members would demand that he explain his conduct and there would be a real possibility of a vote of censure.

TO COMMITTEE

Delegates to the meeting will be asked to approve a motion that may send the party leadership issue to a committee that would be instructed to bring in recommendations within six months.

Kenneth C. Blake of Ottawa, party national secretary, has sent out the notice of motion addressed to party members across the country.

STANDING GROUP

The motion proposes establishment of a standing committee on constitution to recommend changes after taking particular note of resolutions before the Nov. 14-16 meeting and seeking further submissions from party members and riding associations.

Although the motion does not specifically mention the leadership issue, there are resolutions to come before the meeting which deal with the subject.

PINE GROWS HIGH

While pine, the most valuable softwood in Ontario, grows up to 175 feet tall.

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Cheap Power

projected by an estimated \$70,000,000, but that early completion and power production will save an equal amount in interest payments. (See Page 9.)

Two weeks ago, Premier Bennett said costs on the Peace and Columbia were up \$180,000,000 because of a federal sales tax on materials.

Dr. Smith recently hinted that increased electricity rates were a possible solution to higher interest charges for Peace borrowing.

In his Empress Hotel speech Thursday he said:

"If the rates in B.C. are increased in the immediate future, it will not be because of the Peace and Columbia projects."

He said a growth wage of 17 per cent annually makes plant expansion vital for B.C. Hydro. The authority will spend \$130,000,000 this year and next on expansion and needs more money, he said.

He said critics who were making an issue of the possible increase had virtually ignored decreases in recent years.

ON SCHEDULE

Dr. Smith denied dam construction was behind schedule and circulated a graph showing it was actually 3,000,000 cubic yards ahead of schedule.

"We'll have that dam finished in August of 1967," he declared.

He added that two smaller projects were behind schedule, but that the over-all picture was not affected.

Children's Lack of Hearing Seems Natural to Them

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: My little girl is two years, five months old, and has never even spoken the words "mama" and "daddy." She will not pay attention when I try to get her to speak.

She seems healthy and normal in every other way. She hears well, but she won't talk. My husband says to leave her alone, but I am worried. What is the proper age for children to talk?—E.P.

There is some variation, but most youngsters babble a little after 18 months (some sooner, of course), use single words at two or 2½ years, and are making short sentences at three.

Your youngster might be a late talker, but this is getting very late, especially for girls, who ordinarily talk sooner than boys.

ATTENTION NEEDED

Your child needs prompt attention. You say that she will refer you to the proper specialists. If not, he can begin a search for some other physical defect.

Children who have never been able to hear well simply do not realize that fact. It seems perfectly natural to them to respond to loud sounds, or to be particularly alert to things which they see, giving the impression that they hear when they don't.

Have your pediatrician investigate this; if he finds reason to suspect a hearing defect he will refer you to the proper specialists. If not, he can begin a search for some other physical defect.

The Weather

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Sunny, morning fog patches. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Thursday's precipitation nil; sunshine 8 hours 42 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 53 and 41. Today's forecast high and low 52 and 42. Today's sunrise 7:55, sunset 4:50, moonrise 9:44, moonset 1:33.

East coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny, morning cloud patches. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Thursday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 54 and 32. Today's forecast high and low 55 and 32.

West coast of Vancouver Island—Clear with extensive fog patches. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 52 and 42.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures will average near normal through Monday. Highs in 50s, lows in 30s. Less precipitation than normal.

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St. John's	48	32	W 10	100	0.00
Halifax	45	30	W 10	100	0.00
Moncton	45	30	W 10	100	0.00
Ottawa	45	30	W 10	100	0.00
Toronto	45	30	W 10	100	0.00
Winnipeg	45	30	W 10	100	0.00
Edmonton	45	30	W 10	100	0.00
Calgary	45	30	W 10	100	0.00
Vancouver	52	42	W 10	100	0.00
Victoria	53	41	W 10	100	0.00

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Appeal Downed

months each, and O'Keefe, former business agent for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, to four months.

The hearing continues today. Power conducted his own case in his appeal against the conviction. Before he began, the court indicated that since he was a layman it would ease the rules slightly to make it as easy as possible for him to present reasons why he felt the Supreme Court had erred in finding him guilty of contempt.

PRECISE GROUNDS

Normally, lawyers are required to state the precise grounds on which they seek appeal for their clients.

Reading from his prepared, 15-page appeal brief, Power attacked the courts as servants of management and accused them of applying one set of rules to the bosses and a different set to the workers.

He quoted opinions that injunctions in labor disputes should be disregarded and that those who resist injunctions should be prepared to take the consequences.

"A dangerous philosophy," commented Chief Justice Bird.

Chief Justice Bird interrupted the speech after seven pages and told Power he was making his submission to the "wrong forum."

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Daoust unconscious in police car

Wild Motel Scene

Robber's Freedom Choked Off By Gas Bombs

MONTREAL (CP) — Andre Daoust, an escaped bank robber who had shot and slugged his way out of previous attempts to recapture him, was in critical condition in hospital Thursday after his midnight arrest by a gang of policemen with orders to capture or kill.

A spokesman at St. Luc Hospital said Daoust, a 24-year-old who had sworn he would never be taken alive, was suffering from the effects of tear gas and that traces of barbiturates were found in the pumped-out contents of his stomach.

He remained unconscious and there was no prospect of an early exchange of a hospital bed for a jail cell, the spokesman said.

Police had expressed the theory Daoust, Quebec's most-wanted criminal, might have taken a poison in the few minutes between the time he agreed to surrender and the time he walked out of a west-end motel room, hanks clasped over his head.

ANONYMOUS TIP

After provincial police received an anonymous tip Daoust was hiding out at the hotel, 14 plainclothesmen surrounded the area and other motel occupants were told by telephone to lie on the floor of their rooms.

Then four tear gas bombs were fired into Daoust's quarters. A fifth bounced off the door.

"But Daoust is tough," QPP Staff Sgt. Bernard Desjardins said. "He didn't come out. We later found out that Daoust had filled the bathtub and crouched in it with a wet towel over his head to ward off the fumes."

PHONES OFFICE

A half hour later, the fugitive phoned the motel manager's office and after a discussion with police—which included a threat to kill himself—Daoust said: "Okay. Okay. I'm going to give up."

Five minutes later he threw his gun out the window and emerged. He soon collapsed and was taken to hospital.

Vicious Snowstorm Takes Toll in East

Officer Ousters Attacked

OTTAWA (CP) — Senior military advisers have been axed in Canada at a rate matched only by banana republics and "Hitler-type purges," Conservative MP Davie Fulton charged in the Commons Thursday night.

He said Defence Minister Hellyer has fired or forced the early retirement of every senior adviser who was serving in 1964 when he announced his policy of unification of the armed forces.

The former Conservative justice and works minister challenged Mr. Hellyer to permit officers still on the payroll to testify before a parliamentary committee "without fear of reprisal."

Mr. Fulton's speech was broken often by a tumult of Conservative shouts. Mr. Hellyer rose on several occasions with angry retorts.

The defence minister was "obviously not prepared" to assure "untrammelled expression" by officers before the Commons defence committee, Mr. Fulton said.

Mr. Hellyer replied that he was sure serving officers would not want to be "dragged into political controversy to serve his (Mr. Fulton's) ends."

DETROIT (AP) — A snowstorm whipped across Michigan Thursday, impeding industry and forcing schools to close and Great Lakes ships to run for shelter.

Michigan's storm, which brought a reported eight inches of snow, was part of a snowfall extending south to Alabama.

The storm contributed to 19 deaths in a six-state area, mostly in auto traffic on ice-covered or wet streets and highways.

THOUSANDS LATE

Thousands of city workers were late for work and business slid to a halt in some areas. Shoppers couldn't get to stores because of snowdrifts as high as four feet.

Winds of 25 to 40 miles an hour kicked up 20-foot waves on Lake Michigan and a \$1,000,000 breakwater under construction at Leeland was damaged.

Twenty Great Lakes freighters anchored in the St. Marys River off Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to ride out the storm.

TORONTO (CP) — Icy air streaming south from Northern Ontario Wednesday bounced back at the warm Gulf of Mexico and left a record snowfall all the way from Alabama to Ontario Thursday.

The storm, which claimed two lives in Ontario, was accompanied by wind in gusts up to 65 miles an hour.

Robert McRae, a 21-year-old Niagara Falls construction worker, died beneath a concrete-block wall blown over by the wind.

Viet Nam

American Strength Up to 345,000 Men

SAIGON (AP) — American military strength in South Viet Nam surged toward the predicted year-end total of about 345,000 as the U.S. command announced Thursday an increase of 8,000 troops last week, almost double that of the previous week.

The new troops, additions to units already in the country, put total American strength in Viet Nam at 345,000, not counting about 50,000 navy men offshore in vessels of the 7th Fleet.

The relatively static war situation was reflected Thursday by

figures released by the U.S. and South Vietnamese commands showing that American and enemy casualties increased slightly last week while the number of South Vietnamese killed in action dropped sharply.

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Brandt Party Seeks No Coalition

BONN (Reuters) — West squashed Thursday night speculation his party is seeking a coalition with Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's Christian Democrats.

Brandt told reporters on leaving his Frankfurt hotel that the Social Democrats are not carrying on coalition negotiations.

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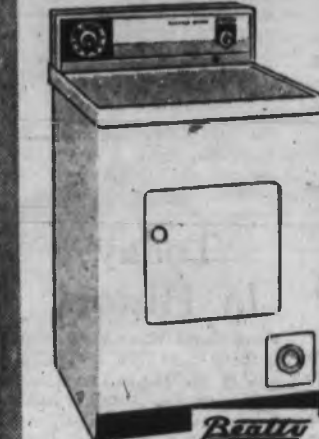
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Cause for Shame

THE HALLOWEEN riot in a North Vancouver shopping centre in which an estimated 1,000 young people were involved—girls as well as boys—was appropriately described by Acting-Mayor Roy Whittle as "sickening."

It was that, and more. Demonstrations for cause are understandable, and young people will not be condemned because they are excited, with exaggerated enthusiasm. But malicious damage and defiance of law and order are invitations to disaster. They surely cannot realize the risk they take, for riot and incitement are offences against society punishable under the Canadian Criminal Code.

Apologists may argue that such violence is due to a small hoodlum element, inflamed by drink, seeking to prove their quality by bravado and reckless rebellion.

It is not courage they display but hysterical irresponsibility.

What disturbs most people is the attitude of the inactive mob. They boo when policemen try to control the bottle-throwing, car-smashing, window-wrecking few, and they cheer when somebody shatters a plate-glass store front, or when a constable is knocked down by a thrown rock and somebody steals his cap.

The rioters were not children. Many of them were in their late teens and early twenties. Nor was North Vancouver an isolated instance of this craziness. The same thing happened on Halloween at Prince George.

Emergency committees have been set up to study the causes of such outbreaks, and in North Vancouver they hope to get the co-operation of school board, churches and high school student councils. But it will be difficult to reach the trouble-makers. How many of them have any association with the churches? How many are still in school?

British Columbia taxpayers are required to pay a bill of something in the neighborhood of a quarter of a billion dollars this year to give our children a schooling, an opportunity to prepare themselves for responsibility and the means to earn a living.

Hoodlums generally, prevalent in centres large and small, and this latest riotous behavior in particular, give cause for questioning whether we are doing too much for the children, making life too easy, failing to teach them the need—the necessity—for self-discipline.

Somehow our young people must be taught that ingratitude, indifference to the rules of society, and irresponsibility generally are not the fine qualities of independence. They are symptoms of weakness and degeneracy and a shameful admission of lack of character.

A Bobbing Kite

PREMIER BENNETT'S indecision on whether B.C. Hydro electricity rates should be raised to offset higher interest charges on the Peace River power project appears to be mounting. In Ottawa last week, he said that a temporary, moderate increase might have to be imposed, but that it probably would not cancel all of the savings of three rate cuts over three years. He was even able to say that the possible rise would last only until Peace power begins to flow in about two years.

Now he relates that he was surprised when Hydro co-chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum suggested that higher electricity prices could be a solution to finance problems, and says that he will study the situation when it is brought to his attention. He always recommends, he says, that the rates be kept as low as possible.

Perhaps the people of B.C. can conclude from this—or at least will have reason to hope—that a kite has been flown and has bobbed around in too ill a wind for Mr. Bennett's satisfaction.

Certainly the public expectation, bolstered by the premier's confidence, has been that power rates would either continue to decline or at least hold steady. A reversal to higher costs at this time would be a distinctly unpopular move, both among domestic users and in commerce and industry geared to the rates that now obtain.

A temporary rise between now and late 1968 moreover would undoubtedly be seen as unduly penalizing consumers in this period, a virtue of hydro developments such as this being that the costs like the benefits are normally spread over several decades. Nor is it beyond question that in the next two years, B.C. Hydro has to stay in the black in order not to drive away bond investors.

Hopefully these considerations already prevail in Mr. Bennett's mind. But it would be a welcome assurance if he would say so. Otherwise there are apt to be pessimists who wonder if the time is merely inappropriate—before the Cariboo by-election in which Attorney-General Bonner hopes to regain a seat in the legislature—for the kind of decisiveness that would forebode another attack on their pocketbooks.

The Presence

TORONTO LAST WEEK joined, in the words of The Telegram, "those cities that owe much of their distinction to the works of art they possess." The occasion was the unveiling of a Henry Moore sculpture, acquired for the city through a private fund-raising drive. Its name is Three-Way Piece Number Two. It is popularly known as The Archer.

It looks, in a one-way photographic view, like an enormous bearded chicken.

The Telegram enthused that Toronto had emerged from the cloacal conception of a city preoccupied with sewers and roads; had become a place in which it was a delight to live and work. The Moore sculpture would enhance the excitement.

Now Victoria, although it has never really suffered the stigma of sewer-mindedness, has also been endowed with a new sculpture. It is called The Presence. It has been designed as an adornment of the new Canada Manpower building. It looks like a discarded part of an earth-moving machine, and would probably not be tolerated in a backyard in one of the better residential districts.

But we suggest that citizens should do their utmost to see it not as a refuge from the scrap-metal yard, but as—uh—mass and form.

This way of looking at it must, by analogy, enhance the excitement of living in Victoria. It will save the city from appearing (by comparison with cultured Toronto) intellectually dull. And after all, The Presence is a present, from the taxpayers of Canada. Better not look a gift monster in the teeth—or whatever those protrusions are.



Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships, and sealing wax ...

By TOM TAYLOR

WHEN it comes to sartorial styles I suppose the American male can look after himself. I am sure he thinks so anyway.

I am not an American male, as doubtless my readers have long since concluded, but when it comes to clothes, Canadian males do dress in somewhat similar garb. They embrace English modes also, of course.

The cloth pipe-stems in our midst that currently pass for trousers came, I rather fancy, from Shakespeare's life. Like the Beefeaters, they are old.

But it's a fact that when visiting Britain a Canadian is often taken for an American until he speaks and corrects such an assumption. Which can only mean that his dress betrays him.

And Americans, says the editor of London's weekly Tailor and Cutter, are the worst-dressed men in the world.

I presume of course by his periodic published strictures on male styles that this editor would keep up his lectures on how a man should dress, and his name, John Taylor, is certainly fortuitous in his fortunes.

I could wish it were something else, though—shirley for personal reasons.

But among other American fashions he frowns on as narrow-brimmed hats, and only recently having bought one of these adornments—there didn't seem to be much choice if I wanted to get into the swim—I am feeling as though he might be releasing me.

Not, to be frank, that I would be seriously abashed. As a fashion plate I probably would rate very low with him.

I was intrigued though by his assertion that the American male has a guilt complex which makes him invoke the styles he affects. This because of a "penance for my privileges."

Appropos U.S. riches and dominant world power—which motivated an extension of "deberate deshabille." Such for example as Bermuda shorts, which Mr. Taylor condemns as absurd and ugly.

I don't think these are the last words in elegance myself, but surely the omnipresent American doesn't wear them when strolling down Piccadilly? And Mr. Taylor doesn't think much of black gabardine coats—"Hitherto sported only by rabble"—which you may see on Victoria streets any day of the week.

Worn by North Americans of this continent.

The latter wear too, or carry to be precise, the male umbrella so long a feature of London's business styles; or at least some of the more distinguished among us, or more adventurous, have taken lately to crooking their weather-adjusted lovingly over their arms.

That perhaps should offend the sports clothes the Canadian as well as the American male favors, although Mr. Taylor doesn't. Incidentally when last overseas I saw a lot of Britons wearing sport jackets.

Mr. Taylor takes a dim view of many other garments worn by the Americans, too many to recite here. I rather imagine however that when choosing his clothes, or falling victim to what the designers evolve to keep the clothing industry prosperous, the American male merely wears what takes his fancy and not because of any guilt complex.

Just as do the patrons of Carnaby Street, for instance. It would have been interesting to have the editor of Tailor and Cutter pontificate on this latter day sartorial revolution.

Ottawa Offbeat

Home and Foreign Aid

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

FOREIGN aid? Ever think of equating it with "domestic aid," like the old age pension or family allowances?

Foreign aid currently runs something over \$4,000,000,000, with the federal government hopelessly drawing an overseas spending budget on a target of \$7,000,000,000 in the next few years.

Family allowances cost roughly one-third more at \$808,000,000.

And the price of the old age pension was a bit more than double foreign aid at \$855,000,000.

That \$855,000,000 gave some 650,000 pensioners—there are more now, and the number will increase yearly as the pensionable age lowers to 65—their monthly \$75, or annual \$900.

It was last July 31, according to the Hansard record, that Health and Welfare Minister MacEachern estimated the additional cost of raising the pension to a monthly \$105—on a means test—would be \$228,000,000.

Now if all 650,000 pensioners were going to get that extra \$30 monthly, the cost would be \$344,000,000.

So with the forecast \$225,000,000 being \$118,000,000 short of the full every-pensioner-get-it mark, only two conclusions are reasonably possible:

1. The means test is to be pretty severe.

2. The increase, far short of \$30, will average out to about \$14.

And unless the government, in preventing the pension legislation, changes its mind on the means test, then two other deductions may fairly be made:

1. Suddenly solicitous of the taxpayers, the administration calculates they can't afford more for the pensioners, or

2. The administration figures the pensioners' needs aren't all that desperately urgent.

Let's look at point two first.

And looking at it, peer into the pension files that New Democratic MP Stanley Knowles of Winnipeg North Centre has built up over the years.

Ever since he first came to Parliament in 1942, special pleader Knowles has made the plight of the aged his special, almost private, concern.

He has five cabinets, five drawers deep, crammed with letters which, unless you're armor-plated, would wring your heart.

Here is one, written last June 24.

Stanley Knowles, deeply troubled, said his old undied on his desk because he is trying so far without success, to trace the poor woman who wrote it and get help for her.

But she gave no address beyond "St. Thomas Ontario," and out of what Stanley Knowles suspects was a terribly stiff sense of pride—that simply won't permit so many of these people to ask for help—she signed her letter "Margaret Morris," obviously a nom de plume.

For the name isn't on the welfare list, nor is it in the city directory, the phone book, or any of the municipal records.

Today In History

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1916—the ninth battle of the Isonzo ended with 10,000 Austrians in Italian hands but no strategic change; French units on the Western Front made gains south of Saillat.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1941—the admiralty announced five Victory ships had been found carrying contraband off South Africa; Finland announced the occupation of the Kovvitsa Islands; Munitions Minister C. D. Howe summarized Canadian arms production for Parliament.

Somechat Subduing

Healthy Rebellion

Reprinted from the Smith Kline & French Psychiatric Reporter

"STUDENTS Act for Peace: 'Rebellion or Reality Testing' was the title of a panel discussion we listened to a bit nervously now and then, at last spring's San Francisco meeting of the American Orthopsychiatric Association. Three student members of what they called thousands of 'Margaret Morris' cases."

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A Bitter Note

Afraid of Change

By PHILIP DEANE

I WAS in Montreal and like everyone else, I played with the city's marvelous new toy, the subway and was having a high old time until a nice old gentleman introduced a bitter note. For him, Montreal, even on this festive occasion, was not a happy city.

He was very old and was English-speaking. He had been born in Montreal and had never left it, all his life, but now, at 73, he intended to move to the West.

"Seventy-five thousand English-speaking Montrealers like me left last year. The French Canadians are making life insufferable. They have always tried to, but now they have the top hand and they make things hard."

His tale is one I have often heard. More than once he was fired from a job because, he said, the English-speaking foreman left and was replaced by a French Canadian. Each time he was fired, he said, he was better than 70 per cent of the French Canadian workers.

"I should have left earlier or changed my name. I am completely bilingual but my English name makes me a marked man. Well, I've had it. My wife has kept me from leaving all these years, but I won't listen to her any more. I used to think in the past that Montreal was backward as a city, that it belonged to the last century. Now everything is being torn down and rebuilt but it's all too fast. The city can't sustain such an effort. What will happen to our taxes? Montreal will fall flat on its face."

Where will he go? "I don't know. Somewhere where the French are not running things. I like them well enough as companions or as neighbors but not as masters."

Nearly every time I visit Montreal, some taxi driver, some waiter talks like that. It is always a manual worker or a clerk, or someone in the service trades, who thinks himself oppressed. My richer English-speaking friends in Montreal do not feel oppressed or persecuted; they are not frightened.

It is the same everywhere. It is the poor, the people at the bottom of the ladder who feel themselves menaced, who are frightened by change, be it in Europe or North America. They are the ones who seek some explanation for their lack of success and find it in their environment rather than themselves. It is hard to blame oneself.

But I worry about this rumor that 75,000 English-speaking Canadians left Montreal last year, because of French Canadian oppression. People are eager to believe such rumors. Through repetition, numbers swell from 75,000 to more. To uninformed public opinion, Quebec is a sort of enemy. We have enough trouble with our bilingual and bilingual problems already; hating the Quebecois won't help.

According to Dr. Fishman, the youth movement is also "categorically and diametrically opposed to the mental health movement, which is dedicated to the goal of happiness and satisfaction. They are saying happiness is a drug and anyone who is happy with things as they are has to be crazy."

Could the student protesters themselves be a bit off? Not according to Dr. Wagner H. Bridger of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. They're healthy, rebellious against their parents' apathy and are properly concerned with the nature of society and the role of the U.S. in the world. "They're going where the action is."

The three young men were intelligent, pleasant, sincere and candid—a likeable group. We were particularly impressed, though, by their stern righteousness—an attitude we usually associate with Victorian elders. Although they had few answers to the questions they asked, and disagreed among themselves about those they were asked, they were united in the belief that youth was on their side and that anyone who didn't share their distrust of the established order and their determination to change it was merely a victim of hypocrisy. The older men on the panel (bowed under the weight of 30 or 40 some years) were the members of the audience were understanding and sympathetic, but the students made it clear that these qualities were not acceptable substitutes for action. The two sides seemed worlds apart, never to come together.

We felt a bit subdued, almost melancholy, as we trooped out of the meeting. We knew we were going to go right on falling the youth of this country. We knew we'd never get to where the action is. We would, we knew, continue to take a lot of precious time we could spend fighting for a better world and devote it to such things as raising a family and working to pay bills—including college tuition.

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Lesson in Tragedy

YOUR readers have no doubt read with horror and sadness of the death of almost 150 Welsh school children as a result of spillage of old mine wastes over their school.

Is it sufficient in this instance to reflect sympathetically on the bereavement and shake our heads sadly regarding the event itself? I think it only proper for us to remind ourselves that this was no earthquake, flood or other natural catastrophe. It must regrettably be labelled an act of man's unbelievable stupidity.

Can any reader claim that this happening was anything other than an alteration of man's environment beyond his ability to control the subsequent effects of such alterations? Can anyone claim that the inability of human society in this respect is due to anything other than economic shortsightedness and sometimes pure bad economics? Do we try to defuse ourselves (after thousands of years of civilization) that we are ignorant of the potential dangers we permeate in our environment in the name of progress; and that we have no idea of how to lessen these potential dangers?

An extensive inquiry of mine waste dumping in South Wales is promised; what is the use now? How much cheaper in terms of both human suffering and simple economics would have been a proper control of mine waste dumping in the time of the dead children's grandfathers. Perhaps South Wales could be classed as a pioneer land when "permission" for the slag dumping was granted. However, when the potential ill effects of the present pollution of our air, water and land begin to effect our own grandchildren, are they going to excuse us on grounds of being a pioneer, ill-informed, subjugate community with no mechanisms to protect ourselves or produce adequate controlling legislation?

Daily we are told that our air, land and water is being polluted, that is, altered, often not significantly it is true, but almost always without adequate investigation as to the measure of significance of the alteration.

Pollution can be defined as the addition to, or alteration of, the environment (land, air or water), so that its beneficial use is impaired. I maintain urgently that this (I think officially accepted definition), be immediately changed and that pollution be defined as the addition to or alteration of, the environment so that its present or future beneficial use is impaired. How can we otherwise

hope to avoid the suffering of our future generations? ALAN P. AUSTIN, Ph.D.
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Finally, Proof
The Hon. Dan Campbell publicly stated that the people opposing the dumping of mine tailings in Campbell River's water supply should prove that there will be pollution.

In Aberfan, Wales, five years ago there were repeated warnings that the slag mountain could move. The Coal Board needed proof from these emotional citizens that a slide would occur. Now it is thoroughly proven, with the corollary to the proof that mining companies and government officials are not always right.

Is Mr. Campbell going to insist on a proof which can be produced only when the damage to Buttle Lake is irreparable? MRS. A. BUCHANAN,
Comox

Standard Time
Welcome back, sweet Standard Time
Too long you've been away:
Rejected by the privileged few
That can afford to play:
Six months they spoil for those that toil
And suffer Time Distortion.
Yet all our votes could not prevent
This annual abortion:
The sun starts south, in middle June
And daily seems less bright
The days get shorter, mornings dark
We're in a sorry plight.
To keep on saving daylight
We must burn electric light.

And yet we love to boast about this freedom, called democracy:
We'd never call "Distortion" Time's political hypocrisy.

At the time of the plebiscite on daylight saving, a majority of elected MLAs came out against this "scourge" but were overruled on the ground that the aggregate vote was said to favor it. Later, the B.C. Agricultural Society was published as having reversed its previous stand and come out in favor of it. For obvious reasons! This is a "free democracy." Either you line up, OR ELSE.

Please don't get me wrong. This administration has done a terrific job and deserves full marks, but the big Daylight Doublecross will always stand as a black mark in my book. A sort of "Bot on the Landscape," as you might say.
D. H. T.

'Fruits of Folly'
It is interesting to note Mr. Strachan's reference to the provincial government as economic idiots. When the Soviet faithful are slicing the oranges as messiah Bennett for the industrial miracles that have occurred during his regime, Mr. Strachan with considerable truth, points out

To Washington—and Moscow

Have-Nots a Puzzlement

By VINCENT J. BURKE, from Moscow

The rise and fall of Communist influence in Indonesia and Ghana has prompted some hard thinking here about underlying forces at work in underdeveloped lands of Asia and Africa.

Now comes a Soviet scholar with an explanation of Communist losses that sounds very much like Washington's explanation for communist gains in underdeveloped areas.

Washington long ago identified the "population explosion" and "the revolution of rising expectations" as primary causes for political unrest in economically backward countries.

Populations in Africa and Asia are rising rapidly because the death rates are falling as modern medicine is introduced, and because the birth rates remain high at levels far above those of the industrialized nations.

This makes it extremely difficult for these countries to achieve significant gains in per capita living standards. Nevertheless, the natives expect some economic benefits from their recent emergence from colonial status.

In Washington it is taken as axiomatic that all this provides fertile ground for Communist agitators to subvert a country's "national independence."

But what happens when the regime of a new Asian or African country is pro-Soviet, anti-western, Marxist-minded?

Then, according to Soviet scholar Yaropolk N. Guzevsky, the above-cited factors provide fertile ground for "reactionary forces" of the West to subvert the country's "national independence."

Guzevsky, a candidate of economic sciences, is a senior member of the research staff at the USSR Academy of Sciences Institute of World Economics and International Relations.

He expounded his thesis in International Affairs, a monthly Soviet journal of political analysis that is published in Russian, French and English.

"In the young national states which have chosen the non-capitalist path of development the reactionary forces try to make use of economic difficulties, especially food shortages, to discredit the ideas of socialism and to fan dissatisfaction among the people."

The "reactionaries" have their best chance of success, he added, in those countries where there are "over-optimistic expectations" of prosperity and where the leaders underestimate the economic problems.

"Indonesia, for instance, has achieved no substantial improvement of economy and the living standard of the people for the whole 20 years the country has been independent."

"This could not fail to rouse disenchantment among the people and doubtless provided the background for the domestic policy crisis which broke out in the autumn of 1965."

"Such circumstances should apparently be taken into account in analyzing home policy events in Ghana and a number of other liberated countries."

Guzevsky addressed himself to "population problems in developing countries," and his findings and conclusions included:

● **FOOD NEEDS**—He predicted that rapid population growth in Africa and Asia probably will continue for 20 or 30 years. Whereas Asia, Africa and Latin America annually exported 11,000,000 tons of cereals pre-war to industrial countries, they had to import 25,000,000 tons in 1964 and their import needs will rise to at least 47,000,000 tons by 1980, the economist said, quoting western studies.

● **"IMPERIALIST" ADVANTAGE**—He deplored the shortage of capital and food that forces many countries, newly-liberated from colonial status, to turn to "imperialist"

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states for credits, grain and other agricultural products. "This leads in greater or lesser degree to their losing freedom of action in foreign politics," he said.

● **BIRTH CONTROL**—He applauded decisions of many young nations to adopt, or experiment with, birth-control programs. But he warned that such programs will fail unless they are accompanied by radical economic and social "reforms," including a "cultural revolution" that prompts the people to abandon tribal and feudal habits in family relations.

● **COMMUNIST ANSWER**—He conceded that not even the "non-capitalist" path can provide a quick cure-all for the "population explosion."

"Radical social and economic transformations are the chief and indispensable requisites for solving the population problems, but they will not necessarily solve those problems immediately," he said.

"This is well seen in the case of the United Arab Republic, one of the few liberated countries where the tasks of the national-liberation revolution have, on the whole, been completed."

"An agrarian reform has been carried out."

However, he said, the rapid rise in population has made the United Arab Republic heavily dependent on imported food.

Within the next 10 years the Soviet-financed Aswan Dam and other reclamation programs will boost farmland under cultivation by one-third. But the Soviet economist said that may provide relatively little net gain because, if the population keeps growing at the present rate, there will then be 8,000,000 more mouths to feed.

Los Angeles Times

Is Cuba Upsetting Russian Peace Plan?

By HENRY BRADSHAW From Moscow

Minsk in a denunciation of the United States.

Meanwhile, back in the Soviet Union, Khrushchev was speaking about foreign affairs without mentioning the usual tough terms for Viet Nam peace.

(Associated Press)

MOSCOW (AP) — There are signs that Cuba is encouraging North Viet Nam to take a tough stand against the United States while trying to head off any Soviet moves toward peace in Viet Nam.

This may help explain the indecisive outcome of the Communist summit conference here two weeks ago.

The nine-country meeting discussed the Viet Nam war and what is described as China's obstruction of Communist aid deliveries across Chinese territory to North Viet Nam. China has seemed fearful that extensive Soviet-bloc aid would increase Khrushchev's influence in Hanoi.

Common sources suggest the purpose of the conference was to coordinate bloc policies for a slow, careful effort to move out of the present deadlock.

This is unconfirmed, although curious variations in the way the Soviet attitude on Viet Nam has been expressed recently tend to support the view.

Cuba's ability directly to block any Soviet peace effort would be limited, but it has supported Hanoi's unyielding line that the war must end in a complete Communist victory. North Vietnamese re-assertions of this line sound like rebuffs to the Russians.

● **Soviet Communist Leader** Leonid I. Brezhnev said Tuesday the summit meeting "was held in a cordial, frank atmosphere." In the carefully graded scale of Communist communique terms, "frank" means disagreement.

It begins to look more likely that Cuba, one of the nine countries represented, disagreed with the Russians.

The Cuban delegation to the summit conference, led by President Osvaldo Dorticos and Defence Minister Raul Castro, went from Moscow to North Korea. There they issued a communique agreeing with North Korea's public attitude that volunteers should go now, despite any obstacles.

● **Raul Castro** attacked "certain people" who give aid to North Viet Nam and try to tell it what to do.

This sounded to experienced observers here like an attack on what are believed to be Soviet efforts to increase influence in Hanoi with increased aid deliveries.

The Cubans went on to Hanoi, joining with North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh.

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UN Africans Make Strides

By LOUIS B. FLEMING from United Nations

Africans at the United Nations have opened the most intense campaign in 21 years to end remnants of colonialism and racial discrimination in southern Africa.

Their gains have already been impressive. In its first six weeks, the general assembly has voted to:

● Strip South Africa of its League of Nations mandate to administer South-west Africa.

● Accuse South Africa of aggressive intentions against its two neighbors, Lesotho and Botswana.

● Accuse Britain of jeopardizing the inalienable rights of the African people of Rhodesia by entering into private negotiations with the white supremacy regime of Ian Smith.

● Appeal to the security council to "take effective measures with a view to eradicating apartheid in South Africa and other adjacent territories."

Half of all the assembly's actions so far have dealt with African affairs.

In addition, the special committee on apartheid has issued a blistering report accusing South Africa's principal trading partners, including Britain, the United States and France, of frustrating United Nations' efforts by their policies of business as usual with Pretoria.

In the colonialism committee, another attack is developing against the rebellious regime in Rhodesia. It will come to the assembly floor about Nov. 11, the first anniversary of Smith's unilateral declaration of independence.

And that action will be followed by a renewed attack on Portugal's holdings in Africa, including the huge territories of Angola and Mozambique, regarded as overseas provinces by Portugal and as colonies by most of the other UN members.

On these questions, the Africans can pass almost any resolution they like. In addition to their own 38 votes, they usually can count on 26 Asian, 22 Latin American and 11 Communist votes or as many as 87 out of the 121 members.

Los Angeles Times

Bath, England, Victoria Friday, November 4, 1966

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CURRENT EVENTS

By M. D. LIPTON

When 2,000 delegates descend upon Ottawa for the Progressive Conservative Association's meeting Nov. 13-15, they will be confronted with a vital decision — the leadership of John Diefenbaker.

They may set the stage for a battle that eventually culminates in the selection of Canada's next prime minister.

The war for political supremacy is interminable. Our head of government must walk a political tightrope. He must wield his authority but at the same time not alienate his supporters.

The prime minister is the chief among his colleagues, the cabinet. As he is, they are responsible to the Commons.

They usually yield to his decisions but seldom do they utterly surrender.

Winston Churchill, in *My Early Years*, states, "Ambition, not so much for vulgar ends, but for fame, glories in every mind." Although the prime minister will often have a close circle of advisers in his cabinet, his position is not conducive to intimacies and friendships.

Out of fear of causing antagonism and jealousy and falling prey to those promoting their own self-interest, he is forced to remain aloof.

A wise leader keeps the glow of his cabinet spread evenly lest the spotlight fall upon one who might challenge the chief's primacy.

Of the loss of their confidence causes the prime minister to favor moderation over despotism in exercising his powers.

Greatly aiding him in winning the endorsement of his subordinates is his ability to cast them all out of jobs. Upon his shoulders rests the decision as to when parliament should be convened and when elections should be called.

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WHAT DO YOU THINK?

A prime minister tries to please his cabinet, the Com-

mons, the electorate and his party. In times of minority government, when the electorate appears divided, can a prime minister equally serve each of the aforementioned groups? If not, which one(s) get priority? If yes, how?

A prime minister is responsible to the legislature, a U.S. President is not. What are the advantages of each? Dalton Camp recently said, in issuing a public challenge to Mr. Diefenbaker, "the party is not the embodiment of the leader — it's the other way around." Yet in Diefenbaker's heyday, Tories ran no as Conservatives, but as members of the "Diefenbaker Party."

Is Camp right or wrong in his analysis?

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Airport Personnel Breathes Easier

Eagles' Wings Clipped

PORT HARDY—The Eagles of Port Hardy have beaten a cautious retreat.

The plane-hunting birds have retired from the airport, undefeated but perhaps a little shell-shocked.

Airport manager Ed Wilson says only one or two of the giant birds remain strategically placed at the airport.

It may be significant that the salmon run on Keogh River is just about over.

The airport was forced to introduce harsh

measures to try and scare the birds off the property.

Shellcrackers had to be fired after a four-engine DC-6 was grounded by an overzealous eagle Oct. 5.

The bird, one of nearly 20 which had been roosting near the end of the main runway during the salmon run, struck the plane on takeoff, making an 18-inch hole in its wing.

Mr. Wilson said he will maintain a patrol until the end of the month when all the eagles should be gone from the immediate area.

For Labor Difficulties

Employers, Unions Blamed

NANAIMO — Employees, employers and labor unions all took the rap for labor difficulties in a survey made public here.

News media also came in for a share of the blame in the five-page brief presented before the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island here.

The brief, compiled by Port Alberni Chamber of Commerce and read by Ralife

Barrett, said newspapers, radio and television sometimes overemphasize disputes.

There is no dispute which cannot be amicably settled between men of good will, said the brief.

"It is obvious that many employers and employees, however, regard each other as natural enemies," it pointed out.

The brief added that lack of communication often is the fault of the employer. Intentions to modify machinery, methods or schedules, or any changes which affect the employees should be announced and discussed well ahead.

The union, said the brief, becomes competitive instead of co-operative because "many labor unions are controlled from the United States. Besides being our biggest customer, the U.S. is also our keenest competitor in some fields."

There seems to be a widespread feeling among employees that a worker in

Canada should earn the same as his cousin across the border, it went on.

"This may appear desirable to the employee but just as the U.S. now cannot compete successfully in world markets, so Canada would be likely to put herself in the same situation by pricing herself out of the market."

"The Canadian merchant marine is an example of this."

Also criticized was what the brief called labor's "ultimate weapon"—the right to strike—as a weapon now turned against the community.

"Just as in the foreseeable future it is going to be impossible for nations to carry a breakdown in diplomacy on to the battlefield, so it is going to be intolerable for a breakdown in labor negotiations to be carried to the strike."

The 26 delegates to the

seminar took home for study a question whether chambers of commerce could act as intermediaries in labor disputes.

Pat Frumment of Victoria, president of the associated chambers, thought chambers could act usefully in this role if called upon by either management or labor.

Woman Injured In Parking Lot

Mrs. Delores Ross, 2839 Adelaide, suffered an injured leg when a car rolled backward on the parking lot at Mayfair Bowling Lanes Tuesday night and pinned her against her car.

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Far-Flung Ocean Storms Take Toll of Men, Ships

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Twenty-six members of a Chinese crew from a Panamanian-registered ship were feared dead Thursday night in the worst of a series of shipping mishaps in the last two days.

Fourteen others aboard the

7,132-ton Progress were rescued after the vessel ran aground and split in two in a gale off Madras, India.

It was the most serious of four ship groundings in the Madras area during 62-mile-an-hour winds Wednesday night.

Heavy rains, winds and poor visibility also brought difficulties to several ships along the Atlantic Coast of North America.

A British freighter said to be flooding from a stove-in cargo hatch early Thursday after

ported flooding was under control. The 426-foot freighter Deerwood, owned by France and Frenchwood Ltd. of London, reported that there were no injuries among the crew.

TWO INJURED

Two men were injured, one critically, when the tug Delzelido and the Poling Brothers river tanker No. 14 collided in early morning darkness in the Hudson River off Orono Point, N.Y. The men injured were aboard the tankers, which also lost 5,000 gallons of diesel oil as a result of the collision.

Another collision involved the West German freighter Coral Bay, a 258-footer out of Hamburg, and an unidentified fishing vessel 60 miles east of Atlantic City. Both suffered damage to the bows but were in no danger.

CHANNEL BLOCKED

At Alexandria Bay, N.Y., the 450-foot Indian freighter Ratmajoyoti, anchored in the St. Lawrence Seaway, was blown across the main channel Wednesday night and blocked it until about noon Thursday. The freighter was then moved to the north side of the channel and one-way traffic was resumed.

In the Madras storm, the Liberian ship Marie Hora also ran aground but all 29 crew members were rescued.

The captain and crew of the 7,269-ton Greek ship Stamatia said they did not need to be rescued and the captain of the 6,209-ton Indian vessel State of Rajasthan reported all aboard safe and said he expected to refloat his ship when the weather improved.

Or Adopt Any Other Pet?

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If anybody ever gets your goat, there's a good chance you'll find it again—eager to see you—at the SPCA.

And there are about 100 other homeless animals of various species, shapes and sizes there that are just as eager for a home.

"People moving from the country to the city bring goats

in for adoption now and then," SPCA inspector Wes Des Jardins said Thursday.

"Maybe we should look for someone who wants a boulevard trimmed."

Tuesday the SPCA received a rousing response of adoption offers for a six-month-old Labrador mongrel, Bowser, whose journeyed plight had been related in the Colonist that morning.

Bowser was taken by Mrs. Elsie Wilford of Woodside Farm, Sooke.

MORE OF SAME

"We have 90 acres and there are lots of children here to play with her," Mrs. Wilford said Thursday.

Spurred on by Tuesday's response, Mr. Des Jardins hopes for more of the same with his 100 other animals.

The society has 35 dogs, 30 to 40 cats, and rabbits, guinea pigs, white rats, white mice and pigeons for adoption, he said.

'REAL BEAUTIES'

"Some of the dogs are real beauties. We have three good German shepherds and a pure-bred black cocker spaniel. Last week we had two registered miniature boxers."

He said dogs for adoption are often lost pups or pets brought

in by owners who have moved to apartments where pets are not allowed.

"White mice and rats and guinea pigs are usually pets that youngsters have outgrown."

20-Time Loser Winner

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

—Clifford E. Dawley, 57, a 20-time loser in British Columbia criminal courts, won a civil action against his mother's estate that he had launched from his cell in the B.C. Penitentiary.

Dawley, who is the last 28 years has received prison sentences totaling 15 years for crimes that included bank robbery and drug trafficking, was awarded a life interest in a house in Port Alberni.

He petitioned under the Testator's Family Maintenance Act, and was represented in court by W. L. Cox, New Westminster lawyer.

Recession Indicated?

Frank Heaton, Saanich welfare administrator, said Thursday he had spotted an indication of a recession.

He said in the past two or three weeks his staff has interviewed and found jobs for 40 people who had good histories of employment until this fall.

"They are people who never got back to their jobs after the carpenters' strike—lockout," added Mr. Heaton.

He said all of the 40 had been put to work on winter work projects, such things as parks and public works jobs.

"We don't have any unemployed employables on our welfare rolls," said Mr. Heaton.

Along Northern Island

Co-ordination Sought

Adjacent B.C. Mainland, the provincial cabinet was advised Thursday.

Communists Charge U.S. Attacks

TOKYO (UPI) — Communist North Korea charged today that "scores" of American troops made three separate attacks across the demilitarized zone into North Korean territory Thursday in retaliation for the Communists' Wednesday ambush.

At the same time the United Nations command in Panmun-jon said an armed killer group of Communist North Koreans ambushed, murdered and then smashed the heads of six American and one South Korean soldier in the Wednesday incident south of the zone.

There was no confirmation of the Communist charges but they created fears the Communists were beginning a propaganda buildup possibly in an effort to divert American attention from the war in Viet-Nam. Such charges in the past have been followed by Communist attacks.

The Korean Central News Agency in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo said the Americans attacked with hand grenades and fired "thousands" of bullets into North Korean positions. It also accused them of committing "arson," an indication some of their posts caught fire.

Typhoon Hits

MOSCOW (UPI) — A typhoon packing winds up to 90 miles an hour heavily damaged towns, farms and communications facilities on Sakhalin Island off Russia's east coast. No indication was given of casualties.

E. G. Stroyan, who made the submission to cabinet on behalf of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island, said he urged the government to set up a permanent commission to look after the planning and integrated development of the region.

Such a commission should include representation from private industry as well as from public industry, he said.

The chamber brief stated that development in this area is currently "in a disorganized state," largely because of a lack of co-ordination among the various private and public industrial developments taking place.

Mr. Stroyan said Resources Minister Ralph Lofmark told the chamber delegation that it might be possible for the government to take steps to improve the transfer of information between various government departments, so that this information can be better correlated.

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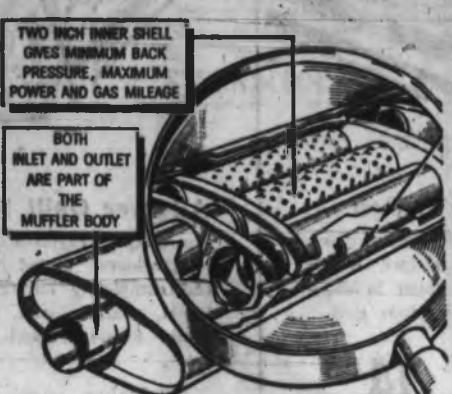
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Sea Trials Monday

Weather Ship Cleared of Bugs?

A weather ship which naval historians may someday dub the Canadian Coast Guard Ship "reliant" weighed anchor here Thursday for an unofficial trial run amid high hopes her major problems have finally been solved.

The \$11,000,000 Vancouver is the most modern of her type in the world, but for builders and designers, she's been a 5,400-ton, 400-foot headache from stem to stern.

Jetliner Safe Despite 'Flats'

MANCHESTER, England (Reuters)—A Super VC-10 jet airliner burst three of its 10 tires on landing after a flight from New York. None of the 73 passengers in the British Overseas Airways Corp. aircraft was hurt.

Meetings

FRIDAY
● Lions Club of Victoria, Empress, 12 noon.
● CNR Pensioners, Knights of Pythias Hall, 2 p.m.

Originally contracted at \$9,000,000, design modifications and increased labor and material costs upped the price to \$11,000,000.

Launched in June last year at North Vancouver's Burrard Dry Dock, the Vancouver got her jinx ship reputation early when a holding bolt gave way at the launch ceremony and officials had to chase her down the ways to christen her with champagne.

Since then, a series of problems with equipment ranging from radar to generators has kept the ship from meeting her schedule to go on duty.

This week, a Department of Transport official said hopefully most of the bugs are beaten and Vancouver will be in service at the end of January at weather station Papa, 800 miles out in the North Pacific.

HAWAIIAN CRUISE

Larry Slaght, the D.O.T.'s district marine agent here, said she will start her official sea trials Monday, and will leave Nov. 21 for a three-week shakedown cruise to Honolulu.

The radar still isn't working too well, he said, but they hope to have it fixed by the time she leaves on the cruise.

Aid Plan Not Ready

OTTAWA (CP)—Federal regulations required for the Canada Assistance Plan have not yet gone before the cabinet, Health Minister MacEachen informed the Commons Thursday.

World Court Proposed on Gibraltar Title

LONDON (AP)—Britain believes a World Court judgment on who owns Gibraltar is essential to further progress in political talks with Spain on the rock's future.

This was stated in a white paper published Thursday on the course of negotiations with Madrid which began in May.

British proposals of just what legal issues should be submitted to the World Court were not listed in the white paper.

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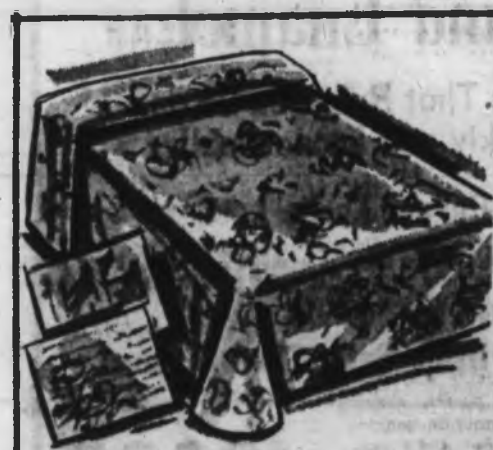
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A pretty new bedspread can give your entire room a lift—choose and save!



Save on Discontinued Lines

Each spread in this group is marked down many dollars. All are semi-tailored, with quilted top and ruffled skirt, in a practical rayon and cotton blend. Single or double sizes, in prints and plains.

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"Morgan Jones" Bedspreads

Choose "Domino" or "Crochette" pattern in one of these 100% cotton spreads. They're styled with rounded corners, and come in many colours. Colour-fast and machine washable. Single or double.

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"Desert Inn" All-Over Quilt Cotton Spread

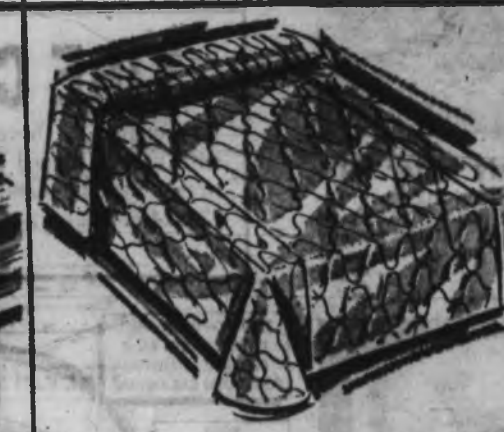
Pick print for colour excitement... The "Desert Inn" blends shades of blue, tangerine or gold to brighten your bedroom. Favourite throw style, completely quilted and completely beautiful. Single or double. Sale Price **19.88**



"Desert Stripe" in Cotton

These completely washable, 100% cotton bedspreads are smartly striped with dominating shades of espresso brown, turquoise, mocha coral, moonstone gold. Single or double.

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Shrum Urges Nanaimo Institute

'We Need More Technicians'

By BILL STAVDAL

A degree-granting technical institute should be built at Nanaimo instead of a regional college, Simon Fraser University chancellor Dr. Gordon Shrum said Thursday in Victoria.

Dr. Shrum, who caused a furore recently with his views on education, threw more fuel on the fire with fresh criticisms of the school system and suggestions for change.

He spoke before the Rotary Club of Victoria in the Empress Hotel, wearing two hats as co-chairman of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority and chancellor of SFU.

He criticized teachers, the school starting age, curriculum, liberal arts boosters, university lectures and education critics.

ROOM FOR IT

"There is room in this province for a technical institute granting degrees," he said, and went on to suggest it be built on the site of the planned regional college just north of Nanaimo.

"If we're going to develop the economy... we've got to keep pace in our technology."

"We're short of people who are technically trained."

Dr. Shrum made a brief report to critics who denounced him for a speech in Penticton a month ago. At that time he said mediocre students should be pushed out of high school and entrance requirements for university raised.

He said yesterday:

"I discovered there are a lot of sacred cows in the educational pastures. There are a lot of frustrated steers running around, too."

ONE-ROOMER

He noted that he began attending a one-room school in Ontario a year before the Wright Brothers made their first flight.

"I have a grandson of seven. He has been in a jet plane. He's seen color TV. He knows about satellites and landing on the moon."

WHAT KIND?

"What kind of education are we going to give him?" he asked.

"Education has scarcely been touched by the scientific revolution," declared the vigorous 70-year-old, charging it with "built-in obsolescence."

"Teachers transmit ideas from the past," he said.

"They prepare people for living in a rapidly-vanishing world, instead of the world of the future."

Dr. Shrum defended B.C.'s spending record on education: 21 per cent of the 1966 budget. He challenged critics who claim the province puts "power ahead of people."

"I want to spend more on education," he said, "and I want to see we get value for the money we spend."

Dr. Shrum said children should start school at age four, that spelling should be reformed and the metric system be adopted as soon as possible.

He disagreed with Dr. Malcolm Taylor, president of the University of Victoria, who recently suggested in a Vancouver speech that every member of the professions should begin his education with an arts degree and leave specialized training until later.

"I don't care how much Shakespeare a doctor knows; he's got to know medicine."

"I'm not suggesting vocational, utilitarian education. I want things put in their proper order."

Dr. Shrum said universities have a great opportunity to modernize education.

"We carry on lectures as though radio, TV and films had never been invented," he said.



Shrum

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Child Care Subject Of Seminar

The Foster Parent Association of the Family and Children's Service will hold a one-day seminar at 5 p.m. Saturday in the Goodwill Industries Building, 220 Bay.

Chief speaker will be Dr. E. N. Parels. He will discuss Roadblocks to Normal Development.

During the afternoon session discussion groups will be formed, based on the ages of the children that the foster parents are caring for.

Administrator Quits Cariboo Hospital

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP)—The administrator of Cariboo Memorial Hospital Thursday resigned as authorities struggled with a new plan to settle a bitter feud at the hospital.

Hospital board chairman C. D. Stevenson announced the resignation of Harold Wiskemann, who for three months had been in the centre of a feud between local doctors and the hospital administration.

Mr. Stevenson said in a statement: "This morning at a special meeting of the directors of Cariboo Memorial Hospital, the resignation of the administrator, Harold Wiskemann, was accepted with deep regret."

Meanwhile, acting mayor Wes

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Poor Countries Best Clients

By HARRY YOUNG

Believe it or not I have just met the poor man's ideal banker.

J. Burke Knapp, who is top operating man of the World Bank (vice-president) speaks heads an organization which gives its lowest cost loans to its worst risks and charges its

maximum to those who are nearly so wealthy that they don't need assistance.

Mr. Knapp who was in town Thursday to tell local bankers, trust company officials and investment dealers all about the World Bank, explained this was part of the policy of the international bank.

BETTER THEMSELVES

"We lend our money to under-developed countries who are trying to better themselves, and the more difficult it is for them to raise money in conventional ways, the better we rate them," said Mr. Knapp.

He added hastily however that even the World Bank, a 1946 product designed to assist the under-developed countries is not a philanthropic institution.

NOT POOR RISKS

"We don't lend to those countries which are really poor risks, or those who are not trying to better themselves," he said.

On the other hand, there are some countries, notably Australia and Japan, which in the earlier days of the bank's existence were recipients of loans have now so improved themselves that they no longer qualify. They can raise the funds elsewhere.

Indeed the under-developed countries which really need money can get it from World Bank just now at 6 per cent, which Mr. Knapp thinks is almost extortionate, but the better developed or marginal customer countries if they qualify for a loan at all must pay 6 1/2 per cent or 7 per cent.

However that is the purpose of the world bank, of which 80 countries are members.

"It is the bank of the 'have not' countries, but not the bank of the 'have' countries," he said.

of the unbankables," said Mr. Knapp.

Some countries are such poor risks that they don't qualify for anything.

"Some people say we are too conservative, but our answer is that we are a business organization first."

To date the bank has had an infinitesimal amount of bad debts.

"Every country wants to keep its credit with the World Bank in good order," he said.

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Dunsmuir Mines, 10 cents, payable Dec. 15, record Nov. 15, and Nov. 16.
Neville's Building Material, preferred 20 cents, payable Dec. 1; record Nov. 15, and Nov. 16.
Silverwood Distillers, 24 and 28 cents, payable Jan. 2, record Nov. 15, and Nov. 16.
Huller Mines, 4 cents, payable Dec. 1; record Nov. 15, and Nov. 16.
Pioneer Petroleum, 8 cents, payable Dec. 15, record Nov. 15, and Nov. 16.
Nanaimo Mining, 10 cents, payable Dec. 15, record Nov. 15, and Nov. 16.
Queensland Mining, 10 cents, payable Dec. 15, record Nov. 15, and Nov. 16.
M.P.C., 24 cents, payable Dec. 1; record Nov. 15, and Nov. 16.
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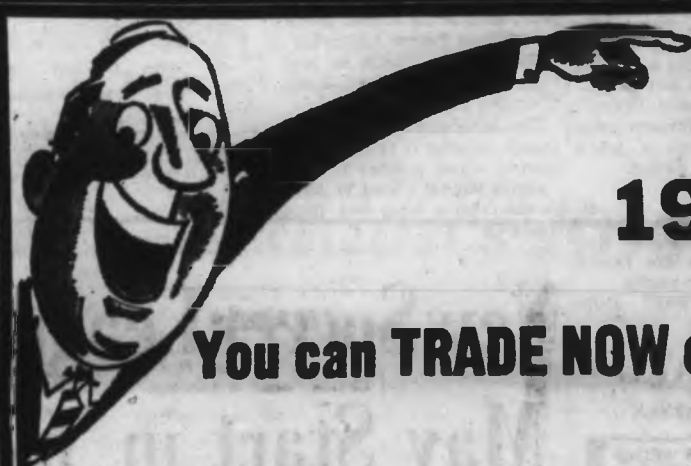
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Victoria High Tyees, Defenders of Colonist Cup

Prepared to defend their Colonist Cup today are Victoria High Tyees, B.C. High School Soccer Champions last season. Tyees meet Mount View at Victoria High School at 3:15 p.m. for the city inter-high soccer championship. Players from left to right: back row—Gordie Parker, John Pennington,

Rick Couch, Gary Goy, Barry Moen; centre row—Ollie Mollanen, Allan Lamb, Harry Rutenbeek, Dave Graas; front row—Judy Juhl, Stu Eaton, Brian Robinson, Glenn Robinson. Absent—Jerry Lister, Bill Campbell.

Hayman Kicked Upstairs

Argos Give Shaw Free Hand



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OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

There should be good coho fishing in Cowichan Bay for another three weeks, predicts Jim Gilbert, who says he is amazed at how silver the coho are for this time of year.

About 25 killer whales put on a spectacular show for Cowichan Bay anglers Wednesday, but they didn't appear to slow down the fishing at all. The coho came on the jump and on the bite soon after the whales left.

There are plenty of fish in the Bay from the mouth right out to Separation Point and even into the Narrows. But they are spooky fish. If you are using bucktails, use long—100 to 125 feet—lines and work the flies consistently, advises Gilbert. Grays and whites have been best colors.

There have been lots of keeper grilse off Separation Point and the smaller bucktails—blue and white and green and white—with short—50 to 75 feet—lines have been taking them.

At least two winter springs in the 14-pound class have been taken in Cowichan Bay this week on green and white hootchie kootchie.

Roy Smith and party caught nothing on Coronation bucktails Saturday, but limited on them on Sunday. Saanich Inlet is providing fabulous grilse fishing (up to 14 inches) on bucktails, Krippled K and other small spoons, and gang troll and worm, with Willis Point to Senanus Island, Bamerton and Mill Bay best spots.

Winter springs and jacksprings are showing up in Finlayson Arm with Tomick Plugs and minnows working best. Some winter springs are reported in Tod Inlet.

Fish those who get excited at the jumping fish in Saanich Inlet, they are mostly chum (dog) salmon heading for Goldstream and they don't usually take a lure.

Coal Island in Sidney waters has been providing some winter spring fishing and although Oak Bay has slowed down a little there are winter springs there for those who know how to catch them.

Pedder Bay is a good bet for this weekend. Buckley Kennett reports cutthroats and brown trout in the Skutz Falls area of Cowichan River, with worms and Royal Coachman dry fly best lures. Remember the top end of the Cowichan from the weir to the CNR trestle at Railway Mile 70.2 (about five river miles above Skutz) is closed to all fishing.

Nitinat River will be opened for sports fishermen at mid-night tonight after being closed since Oct. 9 for protection of spawning runs of spring (chinook) salmon. Mohun-Trout Creek has also been re-opened.

Lake fishing is generally pretty fair. Gang troll and worm has been getting 10 to 14 inches in Durrance, Nanaimo Lake, Westwood, Panther, Echo, Lower Campbell, Brewster, Mohun and Upper Quinsam all have good ratings in fish and wildlife reports.

Harris Creek was pretty hot for steelhead last weekend following the heavy rains. It likely will be a little low this weekend. Ash and Stamp River have a small run of steelhead in them.

Here is a black mark for the hunting fraternity . . . a mark that could result in a nasty accident some day. So far this season on Vancouver Island the fish and wildlife branch has secured 28 convictions . . . and get this . . . 13 of them were for carrying loaded firearms in a car and four more loaded firearms charges are pending. Seven pilampers have been convicted . . . a good indication conservation officers are on the job and working overtime.

Some \$3,460 in fines have been meted out to misbehaving hunters.

John Ebert and Dr. J. Art Hutchison are back from hunting the South Saskatchewan River area. But their trip nearly ended in a minor disaster. They prepared their pits one day and next morning when they went in the pre-dawn hours for their early-morning vigil they found skunks had taken them over. Luckily they discovered them in time to avoid the nasty smells.

Amalgamated Conservation Society Wednesday night formed a political action group to acquaint politicians and others with conservation problems of this area, especially the ACS demands for a two-mile sports fishing corridor through Juan de Fuca nets.

The ACS also decided to get in touch with the regional board to ask that duck shooting privileges be preserved for recreationists in any negotiations over Witty Lagoon property. B.C. Wildlife Federation managing director Howard Paish will be invited to the next ACS meeting. The club is seeking associate membership in the B.C. Wildlife Federation.

New York Victory Jumbles NHL Race

TORONTO'S DETROIT 1

New York goaltender Ed Giacomin held off an early Boston Bruin barrage and New York Rangers rallied for a 2-1 victory in National Hockey League action last night.

In the other NHL fixture

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FIRST PERIOD

No saving. Penalties—Marshall 4:24, Baun 14:40, Balgore 14:50.

SECOND PERIOD

1—Detroit, Smith (2) (Ullman, Henderson) 12:22.

Penalties—Wall 8:40, Brennenman 13:00, Prentice 14:17, Pulford 16:30.

THIRD PERIOD

2—Toronto, Ellis (1) (Kelly) 1:00.

3—Toronto, Black (2) (Kelly, Stanley) 1:14.

4—Detroit, Hall (3) (MacGregor, McCord) 13:31.

Penalties—Boivin 7:28.

Shots on goal by:

Toronto 11 8 8-27

Detroit 7 13 8-28

Attendance 12,140.

FIRST PERIOD

1—New York, Hadfield (3) (Kurtzman, Galt) 1:33.

2—Boston, Marshall (2) (Cassidy) 8:11.

3—New York, Marshall (3) (Goyette, Nevins) 14:45.

4—New York, Mowatt (1) (Goyette) 15:29.

Penalties—None.

SECOND PERIOD

5—New York, Kurtzman (1) (unassisted).

Penalties—Giacomin (served by Bell, 5:38, 5:58, 6:28, 6:58, 7:28, 7:58, 8:28, 8:58, 9:28, 9:58, 10:28, 10:58, 11:28, 11:58, 12:28, 12:58, 13:28, 13:58, 14:28, 14:58, 15:28, 15:58, 16:28, 16:58, 17:28, 17:58, 18:28, 18:58, 19:28, 19:58, 20:28, 20:58, 21:28, 21:58, 22:28, 22:58, 23:28, 23:58, 24:28, 24:58, 25:28, 25:58, 26:28, 26:58, 27:28, 27:58, 28:28, 28:58, 29:28, 29:58, 30:28, 30:58, 31:28, 31:58, 32:28, 32:58, 33:28, 33:58, 34:28, 34:58, 35:28, 35:58, 36:28, 36:58, 37:28, 37:58, 38:28, 38:58, 39:28, 39:58, 40:28, 40:58, 41:28, 41:58, 42:28, 42:58, 43:28, 43:58, 44:28, 44:58, 45:28, 45:58, 46:28, 46:58, 47:28, 47:58, 48:28, 48:58, 49:28, 49:58, 50:28, 50:58, 51:28, 51:58, 52:28, 52:58, 53:28, 53:58, 54:28, 54:58, 55:28, 55:58, 56:28, 56:58, 57:28, 57:58, 58:28, 58:58, 59:28, 59:58, 60:28, 60:58, 61:28, 61:58, 62:28, 62:58, 63:28, 63:58, 64:28, 64:58, 65:28, 65:58, 66:28, 66:58, 67:28, 67:58, 68:28, 68:58, 69:28, 69:58, 70:28, 70:58, 71:28, 71:58, 72:28, 72:58, 73:28, 73:58, 74:28, 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Jack Neunham, left, Tom Childs

Love of Basketball a Must To Endure Training Camp

By KEVAN HULL
With the training procedure used by the University of Victoria Vikings basketball team you have to love the game — and coach Bob Bell's charges do.

Every basketball team trains with ball control drills, shooting practice and wind sprints but Bell has added weights and a gruelling circuit to the program.

SIX EXERCISES
A practice opens with the circuit which features six different exercises done as many times as possible in a 25-second period with a short interval between stations.

Grunts and thumps break the silence as players sleep, do chin-ups, sit-ups, push-ups, backboard jumps and "cree" jumps. The latter is the real killer with the player performing a straddle jump while holding a barbell across the back of his shoulders.

HARD RUN
After the drills and scrimmage the circuit is repeated. Even on the days the circuit is not used the team runs around Ring Road, about a mile and a half long, with a three-pound weight strapped around each ankle.

The Vikings have only two newcomers from last year's club, guards Jack Neunham and Dale Bate. With the competition that Bell has arranged he has had no trouble in finding players who want to further their ability with experience against tough United States clubs.

EX-CHINOOKS TRY
Ex-Chinooks Brian Brumwell, Don Francis, Barry Birch and Ken Jackson have decided to play for the Vikings this year. High school stars Tom Childs and Brian Craig from Oak Bay, Bill Carlson from Mount View and Al Glover from the B.C. champion Victoria High Totems round out the promising squad.

Minor Soccer
Minor soccer schedule for the coming weekend:

SATURDAY
10:30 a.m.
Division VI — Boys Club vs Douglas
11:30 a.m.
Division VII — Gorge vs Macdonald
12:30 p.m.
Division VIII — Gorge vs Macdonald
1:30 p.m.
Division IX — Gorge vs Macdonald
2:30 p.m.
Division X — Gorge vs Macdonald
3:30 p.m.
Division XI — Gorge vs Macdonald
4:30 p.m.
Division XII — Gorge vs Macdonald
5:30 p.m.
Division XIII — Gorge vs Macdonald
6:30 p.m.
Division XIV — Gorge vs Macdonald
7:30 p.m.
Division XV — Gorge vs Macdonald
8:30 p.m.
Division XVI — Gorge vs Macdonald
9:30 p.m.
Division XVII — Gorge vs Macdonald
10:30 p.m.
Division XVIII — Gorge vs Macdonald
11:30 p.m.
Division XIX — Gorge vs Macdonald
12:30 a.m.
Division XX — Gorge vs Macdonald

Results, Entries, Selections

Bay Meadows Racing Review

Results of yesterday's racing at Bay Meadows with entries and selections for today:

First Race — 2:00 p.m. claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs	Second Race — 2:30 p.m. claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs	Third Race — 3:00 p.m. claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs	Fourth Race — 3:30 p.m. claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs	Fifth Race — 4:00 p.m. claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs	Sixth Race — 4:30 p.m. claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs	Seventh Race — 5:00 p.m. claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs	Eighth Race — 5:30 p.m. claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs	Ninth Race — 6:00 p.m. claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs	Tenth Race — 6:30 p.m. claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs
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SAM SEZ "Because of a MODEL CHANGE for 1967 HUMBER'S are selling out ALL MY 1966 CLUBS. So if any of you swingers want to fill in your sets with odd clubs—or buy a new set NOW IS THE TIME TO SAVE!"

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George Royal Decision After International

NEW YORK (CP) — Ernie, retire the horse to stud, they probably would race him once at Aqueduct here after the international and before sending him to the stud farm in Kentucky, Hammond said.

TO KENTUCKY
If George Royal is retired to stud he would be taken to Leslie Coombs' Spencer Farms at Lexington, Ky. The co-owners would form a syndicate, keeping him running, said Hammond. Coombs would automatically claim three shares gratis and the others would be sold, Hammond said.

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Stabbing Incident In Robbery Exposed as Hoax

A stabbing incident that shocked Victorians in September turned out Thursday to be a hoax, when the supposed victim, 18-year-old Edward James Stone, pleaded guilty in central magistrate's court to charges of public mischief and attempted suicide.

On Sept. 13, Sannich Det. Stan Krastel told the court, Stone reported he had been stabbed when he tried to stop some boys from stealing gasoline.

On Wednesday, Det. Krastel said, police were called again to Stone's home at 584 Whiteside and found him stabbed again, this time with a three-inch gash in his abdomen.

PHONE CALL

He told detectives he had attempted suicide after receiving a phone call from an acquaintance which had left him depressed.

Further questioning disclosed that the Sept. 13 wound was self-inflicted. He said he had stabbed himself to bring more trouble to the gas-stealing boys and bring more attention to himself. He was remanded by Magistrate William Ostler to Nov. 16 for psychiatric and presentation reports.

A man who asked to be sent to a place which would make him human and worthwhile was sentenced to two years on charges of indecent assault.

The 30-year-old father of two was charged with indecent assault of his 12- and 13-year-old daughters.

He told Magistrate Ostler he would not change his plea of guilty after reading his psychi-

atric and probation report and realizing "there is no one in my corner."

NO ACTION

The elder daughter told her mother of the incidents but the mother took no action and the daughter reported her father's behavior to a welfare worker who helped her lodge a complaint with the police.

The man was sentenced to two years on each charge, sentences to run concurrently.

A plea by a man charged with impaired driving to keep his licence was dropped cold by Magistrate Ostler.

Court was told Emil R. Opp, 1776 Cadboro Bay Road, was seen by police weaving over the centre line on Craigflower Road early Thursday morning.

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Opp told the court he was the secretary manager for the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, and used his car to pick up funeral wreaths, and liquor from the Liquor Control Board three times a week. The magistrate fined Opp \$400 and suspended his licence.

Kathleen Wendy Tobin, 2150 Cadboro Bay Road, was remanded without plea for a further week on a charge of possession of marijuana.

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By DARYL E. LEMBKE

SAN FRANCISCO (LAT) — U.S. Navy Capt. Archie C. Kuntze, pleaded innocent Thursday to four general court-martial charges of misconduct while he was in charge of U.S. supply activities at Saigon.

Kuntze is charged with:

- Using his office to import cloth into Saigon on aircraft assigned to his command and selling the cloth.

- Illegally converting \$12,000 in South Vietnamese dollars into U.S. treasury checks which are supposed to be for official business only and then depositing the checks to his personal bank account.

- Testifying falsely to a board investigating his activities.

- Improper associations with a young woman in Saigon.

USES CAR

The 18 specifications filed by the prosecution to detail the charges identify the young woman as Jamie Suen, about 26, a Chinese national.

Kuntze, 45, is accused of allowing Miss Suen to reside openly and notoriously in his official quarters at Saigon, of illegally allowing her repeated use of a government car for unofficial purposes, and of obtaining an identification card for her which illegally gave her post exchange privileges.

Chief of the prosecution, Capt. G. E. Ross, said that the prosecution will show that Miss Suen fits the pattern by which Kuntze imported large amounts of cloth, accumulated cash when he sold the cloth and was then faced with the problem of disposing of the cash.

The prosecutor charged that the problem was solved by converting the cash into government checks.

FIRST WITNESS

The first witness for the prosecution was yeoman first-class James F. Parks, 24, who handled correspondence for Kuntze at his Saigon headquarters and now is stationed with the U.S. military advisory group in Oslo, Norway.

Parks testified that, at Kuntze's request, he went to Bangkok, Thailand, in August, 1965, in the Saigon supply command's C-47 aircraft and purchased two bolts of black muslin cloth, some Thai silk and a pair of gold earrings.

The witness related that the next day he returned to Kuntze \$200 in change from the \$770 cheque given for the purchases and was informed by the captain that the silk purchased was not the color Miss Suen wanted.

The woman was known in

Saigon as "the captain's girl friend," Parks said. He also testified that he sent the captain's driver to Kuntze's residence two or three times a week in the morning to pick up Miss Suen.

Canada's Air Cadet movement is supervised by more than 7,400 adult volunteers who serve as committee members, officers and instructors with the squadrons.

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Accountant Jailed Six Years

LONDON (Reuters) — An accountant who stole \$250,000 (\$1,500,000) from his employers and spent most of it on betting, was jailed Thursday for six years. A court was told that James Charles Shipley, 37, accountant for an engineering firm, lost \$250,000 to bookmakers in six years.

Floats Lacking For Grey Cup

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver's Grey Cup festival committee is making plans to head off a shortage of floats and a potential excess of football-fan enthusiasm on Nov. 25.

Organizers said Thursday they hope two dances will siphon off the destructive energy of youths which turned downtown Vancouver into a shambles during the 1963 football classic.

Committee official Hugh Mable said the float problem has yet to be solved. So far there are 57 parade entries, 21 bands, 11 marching units and 26 floats. Mr. Mable said 10 more floats are needed to fill out parade ranks.

The dances will be held the night of Nov. 25, right after the Grey Cup parade struts through town. Officials said dances should act as a safety valve for the youthful steam of 1,200 to 1,500 dancers.

Labor, Packaging Costs Push Canned Goods Up

OTTAWA (CP) — The high cost of labor and of processing and packaging materials, along with general inflationary trends, have pushed up the prices of canned fruits and vegetables, Canadian Canners Ltd. told the Senate-Commons committee investigating consumer prices Thursday.

The company, canners of Aylmer, Del Monte, and some other brands said the fact that its profits have moved over the \$2,000,000 mark on sales of more than \$50,000,000 con-

tributed little to price increases. Until three years ago, Canadian Canners operated on low profit margins, which the company said were unsatisfactory.

LATEST FIGURES

Lawrence H. Johnston, president of the Hamilton-based firm, asked the committee that he be not forced to divulge current sales and profit figures. The latest he gave the committee were for the company's fiscal year ending last Feb. 28.

Mr. Johnston said the company had gross sales that year of \$53,533,000, from which it paid \$23,136,000 for materials and \$4,286,000 for factory labor. After overhead, depreciation, advertising and promotion selling expense, general administration, interest, and taxes, it had a profit of \$2,156,000.

NET EARNINGS

Net earnings have run between \$1,761,000 and \$2,156,000 for the past three years representing between 3.9 and 4.2 per cent of gross sales. Previously,

profits ranged between \$420,000 and \$614,000, or one to 1.4 per cent of sales.

Senator David Croll (L.-Ontario), co-chairman, challenged Mr. Johnston to explain the spread between prices paid to produce growers and those charged by the canners and retail outlets.

The average price paid peach growers for the produce contained in one 15-ounce can of choice peach halves rose to 6.5 cents from 5.7 cents between 1963 and 1965, while the average price charged by Canadian canners rose to 23 1/2 cents from 21 1/2 cents. The price to retail shoppers rose to 29.2 cents from 26.2.

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All Laotians Getting Vote

VIETNAME (AP) — Under a royal ordinance, Laos is to have universal adult suffrage in elections Jan. 1. Previously Parliament was elected by an electoral college limited to about 20,000 eminent citizens. The voting age is 18.

To ensure a supply of future officers and instructors for its community squadrons, the Air Cadet League of Canada has provided full-time summer leadership courses for more than 2,800 senior cadets.

Thrombosis Death Cause

A coroner's inquiry has ruled that the death of Mrs. Beatrice Harding, 1030 Fort, was from natural causes, and no inquest will be held.

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said Thursday night that a post-mortem examination found the 68-year-old woman had died from coronary thrombosis.

Mrs. Harding suffered the fatal heart attack Monday night while taking a swimming lesson in the YW-YMCA pool. She died Tuesday morning in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Big Budget

PARIS (Reuters) — The general conference of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization has voted a provisional budget ceiling of \$61,506,140 for the organization's 1967-68 program.

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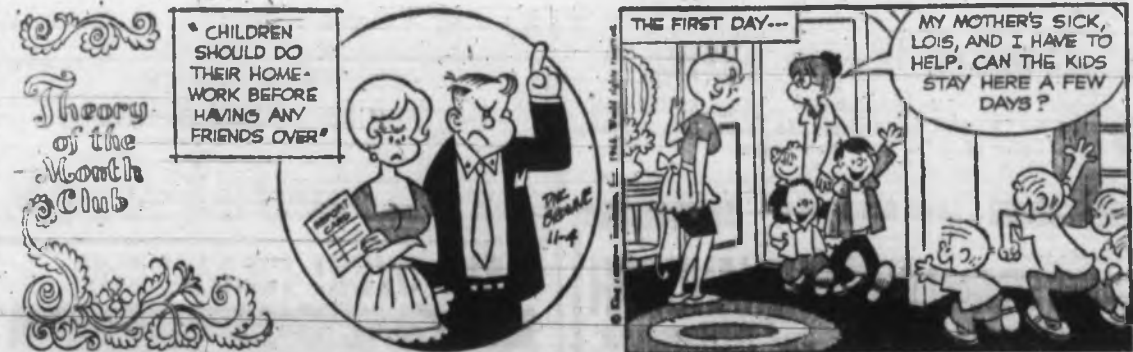
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Garden Notes

Keep It Dark

By M. V. CHESNUT

The other day I mentioned the strange fact that quite a bit of my mail comes to me from folks who don't have any gardens — people who hunger for contact with the good earth, but whose fate it is to live in apartments, rooming houses, hotels or institutions. I had these frustrated would-be gardeners especially in mind when I wrote the last few columns on growing bulbs in pots and bowls indoors.

There is one difficulty here. Most of the bulbs commonly recommended for indoor culture — hyacinths, tulips, trumpet daffs — must have a long period in cold darkness after potting up. It is very important that these bulbs should be induced to make plenty of roots before they are permitted to push up any topgrowth, which is done by keeping them in complete darkness and at a temperature well below 50 degrees for a period of between two and three months.

It is useless to attempt growing these bulbs without such a cool, dark storage place, and the problem in the case of apartment dwellers and rooming house occupants is no such storage place is available.

Fortunately, there are a few bulbs — all of them narcissi — which can be

grown successfully without a prolonged rooting period under low temperature conditions, and the indoor gardener without a cold basement or fruit cupboard would be well advised to stick to these kinds. Another advantage to the gardenless gardener is the fact you don't need any soil for these bulbs: they will grow quite satisfactorily in bowls of pebbles and water.

Probably the best-known of all these "easy" bulbs is the Paper White narcissus, a grand oldtimer, available wherever bulbs are sold at about 15 cents a bulb. It lends itself admirably to pebble culture and can be brought into bloom without any cold treatment at all.

I find it tends to get a bit floppy in the leaf if grown in a too-warm room, though, and it seems to me it makes somewhat sturdier growth — and the sweetly scented flowers last longer — if you can give it its start in life in an uncomfortably cool room, perhaps a spare bedroom where the heat can be kept lower than the regular living quarters. This is not strictly necessary, though, and the Paper White narcissus will grow and bloom quite surely at ordinary room temperatures.

In the same branch of the narcissus family as the Paper White is one called

Grand Soleil d'Or, probably the showiest of all the bulbs that can be grown under pebble culture and without cool darkness. Scoring anywhere from eight to fourteen flowers per stem, the blooms are a rich golden yellow with a bright orange cup, richly fragrant. The bulbs are not as easy to come by as its Paper White cousin, and sells for around 30 cents a bulb.

Even quicker and surer to come into bloom is the Chinese Sacred Lily, known also as Joss Flower, Flower of the Gods, Good Luck Lily and Water Fairy Flower; these, of course, are only nicknames. The plant is not a lily but another narcissus — actually narcissus tazetta orientalis. The growing of these bulbs for export is the principle industry in a group of 10 villages lying to the south of the city of Chungking, in the heart of Red China.

I can remember, when I was a youngster, our neighborhood Chinese laundryman would always have a stock of these bulbs in the fall, presenting one to each of his steady customers as a goodwill gift. They are not so easy to find nowadays, and not many of the regular bulb catalogues list them. If you regular garden shop doesn't stock them, try one of the Chinese importing houses around town.

SYDNEY HARRIS

Airs His Thoughts

In historical perspective we can see that the people who were said to be "ahead of their time in their thinking" were actually the only ones who understood their own time and what was needed to plan for the future; this is because only the man "ahead of his time" can grasp the present, while most of us think in terms of a generation behind our times.

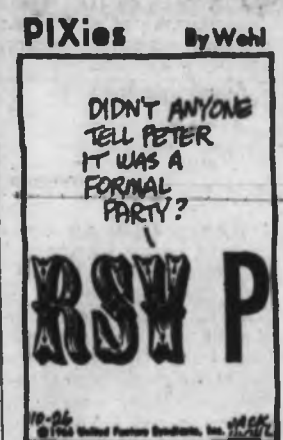
Perhaps the most accurate index to a civilization is the choice of heroes, who reflect what we would like to be — and in the absence of such heroes, we worship at the shrines of sports figures, crooners, and movie stars, who are the best

known and best-loved personalities. Unless we can comprehend both these opposites — "Human nature doesn't change," and "Human nature is always changing" — then we can't begin to cope realistically with society's problems, for both terms must be held in equilibrium, and neither must dominate our thinking.

Learning of a chap who lost his shirt in the market, acting on a hot tip from "the boys' mouth," I thought of Millard Fought's definition of "inside dope" as "Anything a dope on the outside will believe."

The egotist who builds himself up by talking about himself is merely irritating and charmless; it is the egotist who builds

himself up by belittling others who manufactures by far the greater mischief in the world.



To be "free" does not mean to be able to do what you like; it means, rather, to be able to decide with others what all of you are equally free or unfree to do.

Modern phrases such as "teen-ager" and "senior citizen" are handy but dangerous; as C. P. Snow has remarked: "One of the greatest disservices anyone ever did was to invent the word 'teen-ager.'" This reduces a understanding, produces strain, takes us further away from each other, makes us forget we are members of one another. In the same way, the less self-conscious we are about elderly persons the better.

Nobody's attitude can make you feel inferior unless you secretly believed it yourself before.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Show Must Go On

LONDON (NANA) — It took courage for Madame Signoret to essay the demanding role of Lady Macbeth with Sir Alec Guinness, and it is taking more courage to continue in the role for a month after the devastating reviews. Every performance has been sold out so what's a girl to do? Thinking it all over, I have come to the conclusion that both Signoret and Sir Alec are such nice people in private life, it was impossible for them to portray such horrors as the Macbeths.

Sean Connery took a week off from You Only Live Twice and went to New York to settle the New York postponement of the play he is to direct with Telly Savalas. And James Crawford took a week from Circus of Blood, for some soft drinks business in the U.S. Joan has been working every night with the Billy Smart circus here and, baby, was she shook up! Nothing daunted — nothing has ever daunted Joan — she went through the routine, night after night. Flying to New York, a round of business meetings, was like a vacation. I'll track her down on terra firma when she returns.

It's the hardest thing to get through on the phone from Malaga to Madrid and impossible, says Elizabeth Ercy, to phone Michael Caine in New York from Malaga. A cable elicited the promise from Mike that he will try to tear himself away from the delights of Manhattan to visit Elizabeth in Spain where she is playing a role in the Raquel Welch-Tony Franciosa movie for 20th Century-Fox, Fathom. Talking of Miss Welch, this over-published actress believes she can manage her image. She talks about herself in the third person, she has a grim preoccupation with herself. Her behavior with fellow actors is, "I must protect myself at all costs." She is aware of her over-saturation and low film output. Photographers have to sign a statement they will not release the photos they take of her without her okay.

Sounds like Burt Lancaster is sticking with a winning streak. And I do mean westerns. Burt, so good in The Professionals, will be starring in The Soap Hunters, now that he is finished with Frank Perry's picture, The Swimmer.

A call to Dorset where Terence Stamp is co-starring with Julie Christie in Far from the Madding Crowd, brought the news that he is still No. 1 with Jean Seberg. They merely disagreed on whether she should have starred for Universal in Privilege. Terry thought the role was too big for a film novice — too much too soon — and that she should have started her film career more slowly. We will have to see the film to know whether he was right.

New Yorker cartoonist Bill Hamilton wrote a fan letter to John Huston in Rome where he is directing Reflections in a Golden Eye. John promptly hired Bill to be his apprentice and he will be on the set with him for 10 weeks watching while Huston directs Elizabeth Taylor and Marlon Brando. That's what is known as starting at the top.

Clanada Carathala wears a genuine dinner jacket made in Rome for a scene in Don't Make Waves. She wears absolutely nothing underneath. . . . To judge by the U.S. reviews for Lynn Redgrave in Georgy Girl, she will be competition for Elizabeth Taylor in Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? but I can't imagine anyone but Elizabeth winning the award this year.

I sat next to Catherine Nemeth at the Macbeth premiere and I asked the white-haired veteran actress what she was doing at the moment — I saw her last on Broadway as Rex Harrison's patriotic mother in My Fair Lady. "I'm playing the leader of a gang of crooks in The Trygon Mark, a film, was the unexpected reply.

Playwright John Osborne is very upset, I am told, because the girl for whom he separated from his wife, is now dating another gentleman. . . . And that lovely Italian actress with such solo statistics, Maria Bacciotti, is still upset because she didn't get before the cameras in the Gregory Peck picture, The Bells of Hell Go Ting A Ling, abandoned in Switzerland after an expenditure of £2,000,000. I hear that bad planning for the picture was as much responsible for its demise as the terrible weather—the worst summer there in 25 years.

ERMA BOMBECK Struggles to Keep Up

Status: Five Garbage Cans

An exchange student to our country recently observed that our lives revolve around the number two.

"You have two cars instead of one," she said. "Two television sets, two bathrooms, and two controls on your electric blanket. When you order a hamburger you take a double decker, an ice cream cone, two dips. The average family even averages 2½ children."

Thank goodness, they got her out of the country before she noted the five garbage can status symbol. It's the biggest thing to hit the suburbs since people would think I had air one of our citizens had her dog's teeth, capped.

I'm not sure how the trend brown paper and cord and stick got started. Someone said it all on my mailbox once a month.

began when a retired executive bought an extra can to hold his discarded Wall Street Journals. Not to be outdone, his neighbor brought two extra cans to hold caviar tins and champagne corks. A block over, they got up to five cans and were vulgar enough to tear up polo score cards and sprinkle them over the lids so that anyone stopping the car and peering through the contents would be bound to see them.

This presents some problems for us as we live in a deprived area. Keeping up isn't easy. Last summer I nearly asphyxiated myself driving around with the windows up in the car so that no one would think I had air one of our citizens had her dog's teeth, capped.

I wrap up Forever Amber in



"Everyone is up to five in the neighborhood but us."

"You make that chocolate-tomato-ice surprise a couple of more times and I'll buy you your own truck!"

"Don't be cute. Could we fill a couple of cans with grass clippings and plant a few current copies of the Saturday Review of Literature just under the lids?"

"Grass clippings in November? You're out of your mind." "We could paint numbers on them," I mused, "and have the ones at the side of the house read 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12." "I have an idea," he said. "Why don't you stack them on the front porch and put a television antenna on them?" "Have you tried spraying them?" he said, intent on his newspaper. "I mean status-wise," I said, right away they get ridiculous!

Vancouver Festival Shows Profit



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"By reason of our financial limitations and limitations in the size and nature of our potential audience the festival concept in Vancouver may not be comparable with London,

Edinburgh and other festival cities. However, we are filling a definite need for the city and surrounding areas," the release said.

Plans for this year's festival include a concert by pianist Van Cliburn; Sir Arthur Bliss, Master of the Queen's Music, conducting the Vancouver Symphony; the Puccini opera *Girl of the Golden West*, which has never been performed by a major company in Canada.

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Names in the News

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CHICAGO — Danny Escobedo, whose name stands on a landmark U.S. Supreme Court decision, has been arrested and charged with robbing a hot dog stand. "I didn't do nothing. I ain't answering questions," said Escobedo, 20, — then fell asleep in his cell.

Escobedo was convicted of murder in 1960 but the supreme court overturned the conviction four and a half years later. It ruled his rights were violated when police refused to let him consult a lawyer before he confessed to slaying his brother-in-law.



Escobedo

WINNIPEG — Convicted of possessing \$350,000 in stolen gold, lawyer Harry Becklin, 37, has been sentenced to seven years in prison.

QUESNEL — Mrs. Naomi Randall, a Quesnel school teacher who was official agent for Harley Dent, Cariboo New Democratic Party candidate in the Sept. 12 provincial election, says she will seek the NDP nomination in the Nov. 28 by-election. She believes she is better known in the Cariboo than is Mr. Dent.

SAN FRANCISCO — Mr. Justice Emmett Matthews Hall, who headed Canada's royal commission on health services, has received the top award of the American Public Health Association for public health achievement. Also receiving the Brontman prize for 1966 were Dr. Abraham Harris, Washington, and Dr. Bernard Greenberg, University of North Carolina.

VANCOUVER — Roger Leo Williams, 28, of Los Angeles, wanted for theft of \$355,000 from a California bank, may be in British Columbia. Vancouver police broadcast a pickup for Williams and said he may be armed.

VANCOUVER — Jim Campbell, vice-president of the B.C. School Trustees Association, has accused Trust school board of irresponsibility in giving its teachers an 8.2 per cent salary increase. A 1967 wage agreement, sets a salary scale ranging from \$4,600 a year for a teacher with two years' university training and no experience to \$11,100 a year for teachers with a masters' degree and 12 years experience.

ESHER, England — Sir Gerald Dodson, 82, one of Britain's wittiest and most respected judges, has died. In

29 years on the bench he became noted for such quips as: "It is upon the seats of their pants that judges shine most."

BRONXVILLE, N.Y. — Paul McCay, 82, who patented and sold the first vitamin tablet 43 years ago, has died. He founded McCay's Laboratories in 1923 and the firm's principal product was cod liver oil tablets.

LOURINCO MARQUES, Mozambique — One of the world's oldest men, Otilio Dala, died here at the age of 133.

NORTH VANCOUVER — Murdo Fraser, reeve of North Vancouver District Municipality, has died in Lions' Gate hospital. He was recently re-elected as vice-president of the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

VANCOUVER — Premier Bennett is missing the point when he says the Social Credit government has treated civil servants fairly, Derek Green, of the B.C. Government Employees' Association, says. Mr. Green said the fact that government employees have received wage increases in the 15 years doesn't mean they are being paid as much as they should receive.

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Stowaway Bound For Japan

Andre Dubois, the stubborn stowaway who spurned the chance to land in Victoria, sailed Thursday for Japan in the Russian grain ship Oia.

Canadian immigration officials in Victoria were non-committal about his departure with the ship, which is due to call in Japan, Hong Kong and Vladivostok.

RESISTED EFFORTS

Dubois, who claims to be a French national, had no intention of landing in Victoria, resisting all attempts by the ship's captain, Vladimir Podshivalov, and the ship's agents to get him ashore.

Capt. Podshivalov remained in a quandary, since he had been told by his owners and Russian authorities not to take Dubois back there. Apparently, however, he decided to take his chances with Japanese immigration authorities and continue his voyage.

TURNED BACK

The Oia left Vancouver at 8 p.m. Monday and Dubois was found at 8 a.m. Tuesday hiding in the rope locker. Capt. Podshivalov put about and anchored off Victoria, hoping to unload his unruly passenger.

COSTLY DELAY

Finally, on Thursday, after a delay that reportedly cost about \$4,400, the captain quietly decided to leave, destination Japan, with Dubois still aboard.

Who Needs Pat Bay?

Just across harbor from downtown, helicopter squats on brand new pad, bringing air travel almost into heart of city. Helipad is off Esquimalt Road, near top of long hill at west side of Johnson Street Bridge. (William E. John).



Fred

Garden Roof Gets Priority

Replacement of the shaky dance floor in the north end of the Crystal Garden will be deferred until something is done about the leaks in the glass roof, the city's recreational manager, Jack Morgan, said Thursday.

He added that information was being gathered about covered pools and it might be possible to sheath the roof and superstructure of the building with a plastic cover which would keep out the weather.

One of the major problems of this type of covering, however, was that it picked up and retained dirt.

COSTLY

Mr. Morgan was unable to say how much it would cost to replace the glass roof of the building, but stated that the hundreds of panes of which it is composed cost \$35 each. A figure of \$50,000 would not be unreasonable, he said.

City officials said \$35,842 had been spent to keep the building functional since it was turned over to Victoria by the CPR two years ago.

Seen in Passing

Fred Egger working on cost racks... (A carpenter's helper, he lives at 1433 Grant Street with his wife, Lesia, and his two children, Gladis, 15, and Ramona, 5. His favorite hobbies are world history and reading.)... Fred Egger working on cost racks... (A carpenter's helper, he lives at 1433 Grant Street with his wife, Lesia, and his two children, Gladis, 15, and Ramona, 5. His favorite hobbies are world history and reading.)...

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Fund for Aberfan Now Totals \$2,200

Donations to the Aberfan Disaster Fund sponsored by the Victoria Welsh Society now total \$2,200.

President Mrs. Phyllis Hill reports gifts from many Island points including Duncan, Nanaimo, the Alberni and Campbell River.

The fund will remain open until the end of this month, when the money will all be forwarded to Wales.

Yard Workers Wait for Word

By GEORGE INGLIS

Union workers in two Victoria shipyards are awaiting the next move on two vital issues—joint certification of unions and a new contract.

On the certification issue, a 17-shipyard Joint Shipyard Conference is seeking Labor Relations Board approval to have the conference recognized as the certified bargaining agent at Yarrow Ltd. and Victoria Machinery Dept. The same request has been made by the conference at Burrard Dry Dock, in Vancouver.

The contract dispute has been going on for four months in the traditional manner, with the conference acting for the unions in its voluntarily-formed group.

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'Threat,' Trustees Say

Mass Resignations Sought To Press Teachers' Point

Greater Victoria teachers voted for mass resignations Thursday to back up their proposals for better pay and working conditions.

And the chairman of the Greater Victoria school board replied:

"We are not backing down." A meeting of nearly 700 of the district's 1,083 teachers at Oak Bay Junior High School passed a resolution that "mass resignation be approved as an effective tactic."

The action is conditional on the signing of 600 resignations by Nov. 14. The resignations will be held by the teachers' negotiating team as a bargaining instrument.

The action followed rejection Wednesday of an offer by

the school board. First board-teachers meeting with labor department conciliator Jack Sherlock will be held today.

Ray Wunderlich, president of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, said Thursday night that the mass resignation threat is not intended as intimidation.

"We're not trying to raise a weapon to force concessions to our point of view," he said.

He declared that the teachers are not inflexible on their contract proposals "as they stand."

Better Conditions

He said the teachers want not only pay improvements but betterment of working conditions. This includes smaller classes, reduction of extra-curricular work such as supervision, plus a speed-up in providing teaching equipment.

John Porteous, chairman of the Greater Victoria School Board, said he regards the warning of mass resignations as a threat.

At a three-hour meeting Wednesday the teachers presented a modified proposal asking for an average 11.78 per cent salary increase. Initially they sought an average 15 per cent raise. The board replied with the

offer of an average 5.34 per cent increase, which was rejected by teachers' spokesman Gerald Guest.

A year ago an arbitration award gave the teachers an 5.4 per cent raise.

Mr. Wunderlich told the board Wednesday night that the GVTA is determined to achieve "some substantial improvements in the whole system."

"They have had enough of talk," he announced.

He said that without a "substantial commitment" from the board, "what may happen here could conceivably produce a situation that would take a decade to rectify."

'Riot' Predicted

He said the offer of "5.5 per cent" when presented to Thursday's general teachers' meeting "will produce a riot."

"All I want is that the whole board understands the seriousness of the situation at the moment. I am not trying to precipitate arbitration," said Mr. Wunderlich.

School board negotiator Wilfred Peck said Mr. Wunderlich's statement appeared to be the introduction of "intimidation" at the bargaining table.

The board calculated that the teachers' modified salary request would cost the school district \$281,525.

It also calculated that its own offer would add \$418,750 to the payroll.

The 1966 salary budget now stands at nearly \$3,000,000.

Teachers' groups across the province have been making pay increase requests averaging 15 per cent.

On Thursday the Trail school board granted an 8.5 per cent raise, Richmond

Jack Priestman In Dual Role

North and Central Saanich will be jointly represented on the technical advisory committee of the Regional Board study of cost-sharing arrangements for Greater Victoria sewage.

Central Saanich clerk Fred Durand said Thursday that city consulting engineer Jack Priestman was selected to represent the municipality.

North Saanich municipal council had chosen Mr. Priestman earlier to represent that municipality.

Lisbon-Bound

Pacific Great Eastern Railway's chief engineer, E. H. Mitchell, will report on the concept and construction of concrete suspension bridges to an international symposium on suspension bridges in Lisbon, Portugal, from Nov. 7 to 11.

Centenary Sidelines Studies

Nineteen-year-old Douglas Ball will spend 1967 touring Canada and getting paid for it. He left Thursday for Ottawa and training as an exhibit attendant aboard the Canadian centennial train which will travel the country next year.

Mr. Ball, 2025 Garnet Place, son of Mrs. John Kraft, is dropping his second-year studies at the University of Victoria to take the job.

"It's a fabulous chance to see Canada," he said Wednesday.

He plans to resume his education after his long look at Canada.



Ball

'Like Beating Head'

By JACK FREY

Legislative Reporter

The man who spurred an investigation into the operations of the Protestant Orphanage here said Thursday he is giving up his job with the province's government and going into private practice because he is tired of beating his head against a stone wall.

Psychiatrist Dr. Charles Gregory will soon be leaving his post of director of the provincial mental health centre on Fort Street.

He disagrees with the institutional approach to the treatment of emotionally disturbed persons, and believes that a Bay Pavilion type of addition to the Nanaimo General Hospital and St. Joseph's Hospital in Courtenay would serve Vancouver Island better than the \$5,000,000 mental hospital being built near Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria.

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Monk's End

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Resignation Regretted

Mental Health Association's local branch.

"I don't think any serious steps were made to relate the design of this \$6,000,000 building, which the taxpayers will pay for, to local needs," said K. H. Bellward.

He said local agencies had only one meeting with a government official over the building.

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Cents Closer to Dollar

The United Appeal of the Community Chest has collected \$319,387 or 70.5 cents of each budgeted dollar of its goal of \$452,000, officials reported

Thursday. Residential collections were \$7,046 for a total of \$49,119, with a goal of \$70,000.

Couple To Live In Halifax

Following their recent marriage in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Sub-Lt. Christopher Robert Dalley, RCN, and Mrs. Dalley left on a honeymoon trip travelling across Canada to Halifax where they will be making their new home.

The bride, the former Lesley Alice Kay, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. E. Kay, 801 Reed Street, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dalley of Brampton, Ont. Arrangements of chrysanthemums in autumn shades decorated the church for the ceremony at which Father W. Kennedy officiated.

Soloist was Miss Leona Hanley, accompanied by organist J. Lenaghan. Mr. Kay gave his daughter in marriage.

A bell-skirted gown which she made of white velvet, fashioned with a bodice of romanticism, was worn by the bride. The bodice featured a high round neckline and sleeves ending in lily points. A coronet of brocade, highlighted with a single velvet rose, held her elbow-length veil of silk illusion net. White chrysanthemums and lily were in her bouquet.

Miss Linda Kay was maid of honor for her twin sister and bridesmaids were the Misses Margaret Kay, another sister, and Marie Webb. All wore empire-line gowns of peacock blue tulle, circled at the waistlines with gold bands. Their self-fabric floral headpieces were edged with veils and they carried bouquets of gold and white chrysanthemums.

LAC John D. Dalley, RCAP, was best man for his brother. Guests were ushered to pews marked with peacock blue tulle flowers, white ribbon and net by Sub-Lt. Darryl Harden and Sub-Lt. Ben Van Ek.

A reception followed in Holyrood House. Gerald H. O'Neill presided at the bride. For travelling on honeymoon, the new Mrs. Dalley donned an A-line white wool dress, topped with a red double-breasted coat.



Attractive festive decorations will be among the many features at St. Philip's Anglican Church Christmas bazaar to be held from 2 to 5 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 19, in the lower hall. Admiring some of the many toys and Christmas gifts to be

sold are, from left to right, Debbie Armstrong, nine; Mrs. W. T. Armstrong, president of the auxiliary; Jacqueline Walden, five; Mrs. R. D. Walden, and Leah Walden, two years.—(Kinsman)

Expose Adult Immigrants To Facts of Canadian Life

By JEAN SHARP

TORONTO (CP) — Lila Davidovich says it is time ways were found to expose adult immigrants as well as their children to the facts of Canadian life.

Some such children, taught with new techniques, are being taken from their neighborhoods to learn how the rest of the city lives. Some adults find out these things for themselves. Mrs. Davidovich says ways should be found to reach the others, for their sake and society's.

"It's a risky thing to say, but I think we shouldn't push the

integration of the children at a fast rate without doing the same thing with the parents. If we hurry the children and neglect the parents they will have nothing in common.

"There is generation conflict in any family anyway. For newcomers it can become enlarged."

Mrs. Davidovich is a teacher and researcher for the Ontario department of citizenship. She is a relative newcomer herself who speaks several languages and comes from a family of teachers, facts which she says led her naturally to the sort of work she is doing.

She has taught teachers in summer courses and in communities throughout the province to work with both children and adults. She has done research in teaching methods and results.

Mrs. Davidovich says the department is considering sending researchers into foreign communities with the Ontario citizens to find out how to encourage and stimulate the need for Canadian ways.

Mrs. Davidovich says the clinging to old habits is caused by a mixture of things that become self-perpetuating. To put it simply, if you don't know a language or a parent-teacher association or a social work agency exists, you don't know you need it.

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Diamond Earrings For 'Something Old'

On return from a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe and Reno, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Metcalf will make their home in Vancouver.

They were married recently at First United Church. Rev. M. Fowler officiated at the double ring ceremony for the former Catherine Ranson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ranson, 359 Standard Avenue, and the son of Mrs. P. Metcalf, Vancouver.

Soloist Reno Elverboy sang 'I'll Walk with God' during the ceremony.

The bride was lovely in a white, peau de sole sheath gown with lily point sleeves and a square neckline edged in lace. Her triple, silk illusion net veil in chapel length was held in place by a coronet of sequins and seed pearls borrowed from her sister. Diamond earrings, belonging to her grandmother

fulfilled the "something old" tradition. She carried a cascade of red roses, white stephanotis and ivy.

Mr. Ranson gave his daughter in marriage.

Mrs. R. D. Warren was matron of honor for her sister and Miss Sandra Rawnsley was bridesmaid. For the occasion the attendants wore emerald green chiffon over tulle gowns styled with empire waistlines and A-line skirts. They wore headresses fashioned from self-fabric roses and matching net. Bronze chrysanthemums were in their bouquets.

Mr. William Quality of Vancouver was best man. Ushering were Mr. Ron Patterson, Vancouver, and Mr. David Ranson.

A three-tiered cake, made by the bride's mother, centred the head table at the reception which followed in The Inn on Cook Street.

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Surprise Shower

Miss Heather Specht was honored at a surprise shower given by her aunt, Mrs. R. T. Specht, Eilary Street. Pink, white and yellow streamers decorated an umbrella holding the gifts from the hostess and 17 guests. Carriages were presented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. Reginald Specht and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. M. Gibbons.

Heirloom Christening Gown

The three-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Polinsky, 23 Maddock Avenue, received the names Lisa Suzanne at the recent christening ceremony performed by Rev. John Vickers in All Saints Church, View Royal. The baby wore an heirloom christening gown made for and worn by her grandfather, Mr. G. R. Reynolds, at his christening.

Following the ceremony a tea was held at the home of the baby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Williams. Little Lisa's brother Todd celebrated his third birthday on the same day. Other guests were Mrs. A. O. S. Jardine and Mrs. J. E. Brereton, great grandmothers of the infant Lisa; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Polinsky, grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jardine and Louise and Marjory; Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Williams, Mr. Paul Reynolds. Unable to attend were great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Reynolds who are holidaying in Europe.

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Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: A bunch of the guys in my platoon want to know what to do about a problem that bugs a lot of us.

When a guy takes a girl to dinner, is it considered bad manners to tell her that she should go ahead and order whatever she wants and not to worry about the price?

Some of the fellows — me for instance — just happen to like ground steak or fish but we don't want our girls to think that we are ordering it just because it is the cheapest thing on the menu.

I have taken out some great chicks who have looked at the menu and then said, "I'll have whatever you have." I am sure they are trying to be careful with my money.

I like to show a girl a real good time, Ann. What is the proper way to handle this problem? — FORT HOOD TEXAS

Dear Fort Hood: The best way to do it is let the girl order first. If she insists on waiting to hear what you're going to have, go ahead and tell her that she may not like your choice.

It's how you treat a gal and not what she eats on a date that determines what kind of a time she has, so I wouldn't pay too much attention to whether she orders a sirloin or the spaghetti.

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell me what to do about a husband who will not let me have any money. I have been married to Bruno for 35 years and have been kept completely in the dark about money matters. Also, he has a thing about cash. He won't let me have any.

We have a grown family, a lovely home, a new car and a joint checking account. But every bit of cash is in Bruno's wallet — and he takes it to work. You have no idea how humiliating it is to turn the house upside down looking for a dollar to give the March Of Dimes or the Red Cross. I have to ask for a dime when I want to buy a spool of thread.

Bruno is good to me in all other ways, but his peculiarity about cash is driving me crazy. Advise me, please — COMFORTABLE BUT PENNILESS

Dear C. B. P.: Did you say you had a joint checking account? Well, for heaven's sake, lady, write yourself a check for \$20 and live like a human being. If you've been sitting on a joint checking account for 35 years and asking your husband for a dime to buy a spool of thread, you're as wacky as he is.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have been married for 10 months. I have a very good job here in this college town and my husband is working on his master's degree. The problem is my parents.

They have furnished our apartment, down to the last teaspoon. My mother has strong

Twenty-one members received their pins in three separate candlelight ceremonies, held at the annual fall reception of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority in the Victoria Golf Club.

Receiving guests were city council president Mrs. A. Mercer, presidents of local chapters, and Mrs. J. R. Kingham, Mrs. L. H. Morrison, Mrs. W. R. Clark. Among the special guests to receive invitations were the Hon. Nancy Hodges, the Misses Elizabeth Forbes and Susan Mary Fawcett, Mrs. T. H. Johns.

Mrs. D. Ackerman was the officiant of the Nu Phi Mu pledge ritual which was received by the Misses Marlene Dodsworth, Barbara Henry, Patricia Kirby, Jose Mettes, Gai Paul, Judy Harper, Joy Johnstone, Susan Macfarlane, Pamela Morrison, Darlene Rogers and Sue Wilks.

Mrs. B. McNally-Dawes conducted the pledge ritual for Xi Chapter. Receiving the degrees were Mrs. Robert Foster, Mrs. Clara Tully, Miss Shirley Wells, Mrs. A. I. Thompson, Mrs. S. Woods, Mrs. T. Lewis, and Mrs. R. Gallagher.

The ritual of jewels was conducted by Mrs. Kingham. The recipients were Mrs. W. L. Ingram, Miss Heather McFadden, Mrs. S. Thompson and Mrs. N. Wensley.

Mrs. A. Mercer gave the welcome address, paying special tribute to Miss Fawcett who received the sorority city council's scholarship of \$100 and the Ormiston Chapter's scholarship of \$50. Both awards are given annually to a student at the University of Victoria.

Sorority Pins Presented

Mrs. Ken Bosence welcomed by Mrs. J. H. Downard and L. H. Morrison and Miss Myrla Moyer presided at the head table during the reception. A ceremony, Mrs. M. Alder-Smith, Miss Doris Hooper, Mrs. attended.

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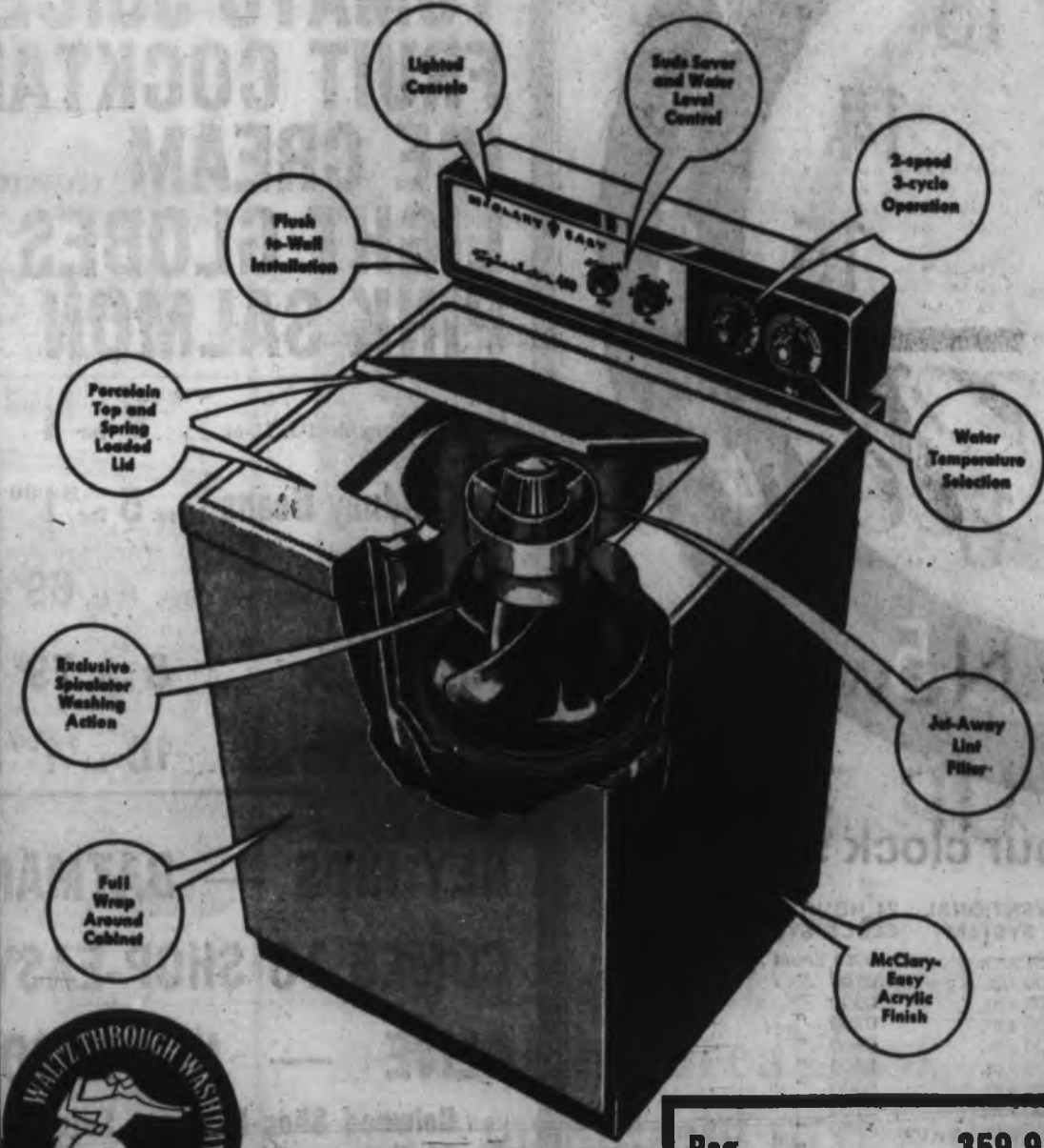
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Canadian servicemen serving overseas will get their Christmas mail on time only if letters and parcels are sent early.

The deadline for ordinary mail to Canadian Forces in Britain, Europe, the Middle East and Cyprus is Dec. 7 and for parcels, Nov. 24.

Deadline for airmail letters to Britain is Dec. 14, to Europe Dec. 15, Middle East and Cyprus Dec. 8 and Indo-China, addressed via Saigon, Dec. 8.

Deadline for airmail parcels to Britain is Dec. 16, for Europe Dec. 8 and for the Middle East, Cyprus and Indo-China Dec. 8.

Recipients of Welfare May Find Own Voice

By JOHN MATTERS

Greater Victoria social workers are making plans to help welfare recipients find their own voice.

"We want them to organize so they can speak for themselves instead of having professional people do all the talking," Reg Clarkson, chairman of the social action committee of the Southern Vancouver Island branch, B.C. Social Workers Association, said Thursday.

"If they find their own voice, it will help everyone in the Greater Victoria area understand the problems of the underprivileged," he said.

JANUARY MEETING
The committee is planning to hold an organization meeting for welfare recipients in January. Once they have their own organization, they'll be able to get into public discussion of welfare policies.

"Another advantage is that such a group will have a therapeutic effect on its members," said Mr. Clarkson. "They'll get from each other a



Clarkson

100 families with children who are living on welfare allowances in the Greater Victoria area.

"How can young couples send their children to the Brownies or YMCA when they're just getting enough money to buy food?" asked Mr. Clarkson.

He said welfare recipients, if they got together, would probably find ways of economizing so that some of the simpler pleasures of life would also be available to them.

Mr. Clarkson said it would be the first time such an organization had been attempted here, but similar groups had been formed elsewhere in Canada.

Fire Destroys Miners' Room

BRITANNIA (CP) — Fire destroyed a two-story building at the Britannia mine operation near Squamish. The blaze of unknown origin ripped through a building known as a "dry room," where miners change clothing before and after shifts.

Exercise Tests Aerial Defence

Fighter planes and bombers from the North American Air Defence Command and the U.S. Strategic Air Command will participate in a joint training exercise today.

Subsonic B-52 global-range bombers will fly missions on simulated targets in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan

and parts of the U.S. Both high and low altitudes will be down by the big jet bombers.

B-58 Hustler bombers will fly high-altitude supersonic missions over several eastern states of the U.S., and over Ontario, Manitoba and Quebec.

FIGHTERS UP

NORAD fighter aircraft of the U.S. Air Force and Canadian forces will practise aircraft interception on bombers of the exercise attack force.

U.S. and Canadian defence forces will exercise alerting and tracking gear on the aircraft.

SHORT PERIOD

Air traffic control officials in both countries have been notified of the exercise and no suspension of normal civil air traffic is expected.

The exercise will not last longer than an hour over any particular land area.

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CN's passenger train time table now indicates departure and arrival times based on the 24-hour clock, instead of the usual a.m.—p.m. system.

Here's an easy way to remember how the 24-hour clock system works: from midnight till 12:59 p.m. the time is as you know it now. One a.m. is 0100 hours... 8:15 a.m. is 0815 hours... 12:55 p.m. is 1255 hours.

All the changes are from one p.m. on. For instance—one o'clock p.m. becomes 1300 hours. 2:15 p.m. becomes 1415 hours. (A simple tip: for any time after 12:59 p.m. add 12 to the time shown on your watch. See chart.)



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Sheppard Retrial

Girl Friend Pops Up Again

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The name of the "other woman" in Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard's life popped up for the first time at his murder retrial Thursday, but the judge cut off testimony at the request of the defence.

Earlier, Mrs. Esther Houk, the divorced wife of the former mayor of suburban Bay Village testified it was "logical" for her to rush upstairs to the bedroom of Sheppard's murdered wife although she had not been told where the body was.

NO KEY

Her husband swore that Mrs. Sheppard never gave him a key to their home.

The name of Susan Hayes, Sheppard's former girl friend, came out during testimony of Bay Village police chief Fred F. Drenkhan, the first officer to reach the Sheppard home where Marilyn Sheppard, 31, was bludgeoned to death July 4, 1954.

HAD RELATIONS

Miss Hayes, one-time laboratory technician at the Sheppard Bay Village clinic, had testified at Sheppard's 1954 trial that she had had sexual relations with Dr. Sheppard.

As soon as her name was mentioned, chief defence counsel F. Lee Bailey jumped up and asked Judge Francis J. Tully if he could approach the bench.

STATE WITNESS

After a short conference between the judge and attorneys, Tully said: "Objection sustained."

Drenkhan, a state witness, said he had questioned Dr. Sheppard 15 days after the murder in the presence of a police sergeant and Sheppard's brother Steve.

"We had called Dr. Sheppard to come in — if he could give us any leads," he said.

"We were trying to determine

whether anybody was trying to get even with him, if Mrs. Sheppard had had any affairs, things of that nature. We explained to him we didn't feel it was a robbery. He agreed."

Drenkhan said Sam said his wife had not had extra-marital affairs because "she was a fine girl."

At that point, Bailey interrupted him by asking to speak with the judge.

MOVES AWAY

Miss Hayes was characterized in the first trial as the love witness in the case. She had testified, and so had Dr. Sheppard, that they had sexual relations in a private apartment at the hospital, in Sam's car and in the house of a friend.

Miss Hayes moved to California about four months before the murder.



Mrs. Houk, policeman Drenkhan

Probe of Drug Quality Sought by Doctor-MP

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP) — Dr. Lewis Brand (PC — Saskatchewan) said Thursday he will ask the Commons drug prices inquiry to investigate fully reports that poor quality drugs bought by the federal government are being dumped.

Dr. Brand raised the reports during a committee hearing at which a drug industry witness said similar reports have been filtering back to his company through salesmen.

Dr. Brand said he wants the committee to summon several witnesses, including a senior officer of the armed forces and officials of the department of defence production, to confirm or deny the reports.

He told the committee that reports have reached him that some government-bought drugs were of such poor quality that "they have been quietly finished down the toilet."

He asked Clifford Rogers, vice-president of Parke, Davis and Co. Ltd., Montreal, whether the defence production department in buying drugs for federal departments and agencies makes any inquiries about the quality.

Mr. Rogers replied that as far as he knows the department does not. His salesmen had relayed him reports similar to those mentioned by Dr. Brand.

Mr. Rogers said distributors of generic drugs sell at cheaper prices than brand-name manufacturers who as a result get relatively little government business.

Dr. Brand asked whether Mr. Rogers considers it a good idea for the government to bid on prices alone.

Mr. Rogers replied that he thinks laboratory and clinical tests should be made before the drugs are purchased.

SAME POSITION?

Dr. Gordon Isabelle (L—Gaitano) said he regards some generic drugs as "poison." He wondered whether hospitals which make bulk purchases

were in the same position as the government.

Mr. Rogers replied that most hospitals "are very conscious of their obligations and bought only 'quality drugs'."

Canal Aim Of Colombia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Colombia has opened negotiations seeking international financing for a canal linking the Pacific Ocean and the Caribbean Sea through that country, the Colombian embassy said Thursday.

Embassy Minister Jose Orlando Lorenzana, confirming the proposal, credited U.S. President Johnson with having set these mentioned by Dr. Brand.

Daily Colonist, Victoria, 25 Friday, November 4, 1964

Air Link To Russia Official

Washington (UPI) — The U.S. state department announced Thursday that after five years of cold war delays, Soviet-American negotiations for commercial air service have been "successfully concluded."

An agreement on a new Moscow-New York route will be signed at 4 a.m. PST Friday at the state department. Russian sources told UPI two days ago that the pact would be signed Friday.

A U.S. spokesman said air service will not begin until next spring at the earliest.

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Tijuana Shacktown Guttled

TLJUANA, Mexico (Reuters)

— More than 200 families were left homeless Thursday after fire roared through a community of flimsy wooden shacks. While fire brigades battled the flames thousands of local residents evacuated everything they could from the path

of the blaze. No injuries were reported.

Meanwhile hoisting-up operations and an investigation began Thursday on a series of brush fires that swept southern California for two days this week, killing 14 firefighters and injuring 16 others.

Ten members of an elite U.S. forest service firefighting crew were burned fatally Tuesday night while fighting a 2,100-acre brush fire just north of the San Fernando Valley. Four Viet Nam-bound Marines from the Camp Pendleton Marine base near Oceanside were killed Wednesday while fighting a 5,000-acre fire on the base.

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MANILA (AP) — About 1,000 Filipino students, protesting police action in breaking up a demonstration during the recent visit of U.S. President Johnson, staged a follow-up demonstration in front of the U.S. Embassy. In the earlier demonstration, one student was wounded in the neck by gunfire and about 30 were slightly injured in scuffles with police. The second, peaceful, demonstration was directed at what the students claim was police brutality.

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Spot landing by 35-year-old Piper Cub aircraft flown by Peter Laming of Victoria and Fred Mohler of Cobble Hill, won first prize in Civil Defence air exercise at weekend. Twenty aircraft from Victoria, Duncan, Nanaimo and Port Alberni

took part in simulated disaster reconnaissance mission, which began at Cassidy Airport and ended at Butler-Howroyd airstrip in Central Saanich where photo was taken.

Space, 'Transfusion' Needed

Parking Problems Grow

With five downtown parking buildings in operation and a sixth in the planning stage, it is time to start thinking about another one, members of city council finance committee were told Thursday.

At the same time, members of the Victoria Downtown Business Association informed aldermen that the off-street parking fund, from which the construction of parkades is financed, was badly in need of a transfusion.

The city's annual contribution to the fund has fallen from a high of \$37,000 in 1962 to a low of \$31,500 in 1965. It will shrink to about \$22,000 this year, according to a brief presented by the business association.

MILL BIGGER

The submission pointed out that when the fund was established it was decided that all net revenue from parking meters over the value of one mill on the tax rate (then \$95,000) would go into the off-street parking fund.

However, as property values rose over the years, the value of the "one mill" increased correspondingly until now it represented not \$95,000 but about \$114,000.

Parking meter revenue remained constant, so less money went into the fund each year until it was down to the point where there was barely enough to buy land for construction of future parking buildings badly needed in the downtown area.

(Revenue from 1,000 meters brings in about \$181,000, city

officials said Thursday. From this the city subtracted the value of one mill, \$114,000, plus the cost of maintaining meters and collecting coinage, \$47,000, and the amount left for the off-street parking fund was, as the association said, \$22,000.)

"We are deeply concerned that as the value of the mill continues to rise, the reserve for off-street parking will eventually be completely eliminated. This concern is not

Prison, Lash Handed Cousins

PRINCE DUPERT (CP)

Two men were sentenced Wednesday to four years imprisonment and corporal punishment by lashing for indecent assault of a three-year-old girl.

Magistrate William Foster sentenced Rudy Robert Hill, 21, to six strokes of the lash and his cousin, Stanley Albert Hill, 20, to four strokes.

The two Indian residents of Digby Island were charged last week after a lengthy RCMP investigation.

The magistrate sentenced the men to the B.C. Penitentiary, where the lashes will be administered by the warden two at a time.

unfounded because the annual increase in the number of cars continues at the rate of six per cent and within a short time present parking facilities will be totally inadequate," the brief says.

What was needed, association president Kenneth E. King said, was an annual payment to general revenue of \$95,000 with all parking meter revenue above that amount allocated to the off-street fund. The fund would then not be saddled with the "one mill" basis which was putting it out of existence.

LONG VIEW

The city should take the long view of the parking problem and be acquiring property right now, added association secretary Archie Wills.

The city was negotiating for a site in the 100 block Johnson Street and was almost certain to get it, but it should be thinking about a seventh parking building somewhere in the Government-Wharf Street area.

This was all part of the original plan for parking buildings laid down some years ago.

NEGOTIATING

At the present time there are city-owned parking buildings on Yates and View Streets and in Centennial Square. Parking facilities are also provided by the T. Eaton Co. Ltd. and the Bay.

The city has been negotiating for months for properties on Johnson Street for a building which would have outlets on Johnson and Pandora.

The association brief will be studied by the city manager and department heads and a report

Hate Literature Target

OTTAWA (UPI) — The Canadian government announced Thursday it would bring down a bill to stamp out hate literature. Solicitor-General Penneil told the House of Commons the long-awaited bill would be introduced in the Senate "early next week."

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker welcomed the announcement. He hoped the bill would protect the people of any one race from "dangerous propaganda" and at the same time maintain "the right of freedom of speech."



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Six Grounds Sought For Divorce

OTTAWA (Special) — The
Canadian Bar Association has
recommended conviction on a
rape charge and gross insults, be
made grounds for divorce.

The association presented a
series of resolutions aimed at
greatly widening grounds for
divorce to the joint Senate-
Commons committee on divorce.

It listed six grounds for
divorce:

● Adultery, sodomy or
bestiality, or conviction upon a
charge of rape.

● Cruelty.

● Desertion without just
cause for a period of three
years.

● Voluntary separation of
husband and wife for a period
of three years immediately
preceding the commencement of
proceedings providing the court
is satisfied there is no reason-
able likelihood of resumption of
cohabitation.

● Incurable unconsciousness
of mind of a spouse under con-
tinuous treatment for five
years.

● Willful refusal to consum-
mate the marriage.

The association defined
cruelty "to include any conduct
that creates danger to life, limb
or health and any conduct that
in the opinion of the court is
grossly insulting and intolerable
being of such a character that
the person seeking divorce
cannot reasonably be expected
to be willing to cohabit with the
other spouse who has been
guilty of such conduct."

They will be located on the
Trans-Canada Highway at Mil-
stream Road, Brock Avenue and
Spencer Road; on Goldstream
Avenue at Millstream Road,
Jacklin Road, and Leigh Road;
on Jacklin Road at Dunford
Avenue, Jenkins Avenue, and
Scott Road; on Jenkins Avenue
there will be two lights on Glen
Lake Road; on Happy Valley
Road at Fashoda Place and
Marwood Avenue.

There will also be lights at
the intersections of Bellamy
Road and Treason Avenue,
Aldine Avenue and Selwyn
Road, Statia Avenue and
Bridge Road, Goldstream
Avenue at the Priory, and Leigh
Road at the right-angle corner.

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Russian 'Mushroom' Halts Surveyors

Russian glaciologists and surveyors were brought
up short when they discovered this huge mushroom
at Lake of Martzbaier. It is actually huge boulder
perched atop glacial eruption. Men are conducting
survey of lake, marking route for expedition next
year. — (Fednews)

Carrier Refit Cost Leaps \$3,000,000

By DAVE MCINTOSH
OTTAWA (CP)—The innards
of the Bonaventure, Canada's
sole aircraft carrier, were de-
scribed by shipbuilding sources
Thursday as a "pile of junk."

They said the British-built
carrier will be in drydock about
17 months for repairs and that the
20,000-ton ship might have been
sent to the scrapyard if a refit
contract had not already been
let to Davie Shipbuilding Co. of
Levis, Que.

Meanwhile, naval sources
said the new British-built sub-
marine Ojibwa, stationed at
Halifax only since January, will
be tied up for about seven
weeks for extensive repairs to her
generator.

The Royal Navy has sent the
submarine Ojibwa to Halifax as
a temporary replacement so
that the Atlantic Fleet's anti-
submarine exercises will not be
disrupted.

Sources said there has also
been a battle in the defence de-
partment over whether the
planned program for four new
destroyers should be scrapped.
The decision has apparently
been to go ahead with the pro-
gram although contracts have
not yet been let.

\$2,000,000 MORE
Industry Minister Drury in-
formed the Commons Wednes-
day that repairs for the Bon-
aventure will cost more than
\$11,000,000, instead of the origi-
nal estimate of \$9,000,000.

The Bonaventure won't get
out of drydock until September,
1967, instead of April as origi-
nally planned.

Beyond that is the problem
of whether the navy will have
enough skilled sailors to man
her at that time.

The Bonaventure was built for
the British Pacific Fleet near
the end of the Second World
War. She was in mothballs
during the war until Canada
bought her in 1954. This is the
first major refit she has under-
gone.

The Ojibwa was taken out of
service some two weeks ago
and won't return to duty before
next month. Cost of repairs is
not yet known.

She is the first of three British
Ojibwa class submarines to be
acquired for the Canadian
navy. The second, Oronoco, will
be completed next year and the
Okanagan in 1968.

Some children also had re-
ceived 200,000 to 600,000 units of
vitamin D during their first
year of life as a protection
against rickets.

In five girls, breast develop-
ment had begun at age eight
because vitamin D has an ef-
fect of increasing the secretion
of estrogen, the female sex hor-
mone, Beuren said.

SOME NORMAL
Thirty-two children had nor-
mal mental ability and normal
facial appearance and their
mothers had received the same
doses of vitamin D.

Twenty-one of these cases oc-
curred in six families, showing
a familial sensitivity to vitamin
D, he said. Some children in
both groups died of damage to
their hearts, which occurred in
other areas besides the aorta.

Beuren is with the children's
clinic at the University of Got-
tingen.

HEART DAMAGE
He described 56 cases of such
heart damage to the fifth world
congress of cardiology.

Dr. Beuren said 26 of the chil-
dren with heart injury, known
as supravalvular aortic stenosis,
also had mental retardation and
an elfin appearance of face.

Their mothers, in some cases,
had received two single doses of
200,000 units of vitamin D "as
is recommended in Germany at
the time."

That was two years ago.
They stood up to the exhaust
fumes.

"By planting different types
of cabbage we've been able to
introduce color," he ob-
served. "They're selected
strains and they may look so
colorful as to look artificial,
but they're not."

The cabbages make a
splendid display of yellow,
yellow-green, dark purple and
light purple.

"Cabbages are a lot cheaper
than geraniums, too," he said.
"They cost us about a penny
whereas the geraniums cost
the city about a half crown
(35 cents) each."

From a 21-passenger DC-8
marked "Trans-Canada Air
Lines" that called between Vi-
ctoria and Seattle to a 48-
passenger Viscount turbo-prop
craft marked "Air Canada," the
national airline has advanced
with the times in the 30 years
the across-the-border service
has been operating.

The fact that the air service
between Canada and the United
States was marking its 30th an-
niversary appeared to come as
a surprise to local airline of-
ficials. There was no celebra-
tion or ceremony of any kind.

At the outset, 200 seats were
offered weekly in three return
flights a day.

Today, the Viscounts make
two trips a day four days a
week and six trips a day three
days a week, offering a total
of 1,800 seats a week, and at
twice the speed of the early
flights.

During 1947, the first full year
of operation, the line carried
20,250 passengers, 74,000 pounds
of express and 26,000 pounds of
mail.

In 1965, totals were 28,000 pas-
sengers and 90,000 pounds of air
freight, but only 20,000 pounds
of air mail.

During the first eight months
of this year, passengers num-
bered 25,000, freight totalled
73,500 pounds, and mail was
down to 14,000 pounds.

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Shrum on Peace:

Cheap Power Ready Early At First Cost

Dr. Gordon Shrum said Thursday that the Peace River power project will be completed ahead of time, will deliver electricity to Vancouver more cheaply than estimated, and will cost the original figure of \$700,000,000.

Thigh-High Far Enough

OXFORD, England (UPI)—Oxford University's debating buffs, 1966 strong, decided Thursday night by a narrow margin that the British miniskirt "has gone far enough."

Marina Warner, 30, daughter of the famous British cricketer the late Sir Pelham Warner, wore a silver miniskirt nine inches above the knee to count votes in favor. Counting the opposition votes was Emma Rothschild of the banking family, in an ankle-length evening dress.

Earth filling at the huge Portage Mountain dam is now 10 months ahead of schedule, and it should be finished next August, Dr. Shrum told the Rotary Club of Victoria.

The project will bring power to Vancouver at a rate of four mills per kilowatt hour, compared with first estimates of 4.37 mills, he said.

A mill is one-tenth of a cent. At four mills, a consumer could burn ten 100-watt bulbs for an hour for four-tenths of a cent.

DOMESTIC RATE

The domestic rate in Victoria is two cents (20 mills) per KWH for the first 300, and one cent per KWH thereafter.

In an interview later Dr. Shrum added that inflation would increase the price of the dam.

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Tory Bloodbath on Way

Peace Hopes Die Bitterness Soars

By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Peace hopes are dying, the bitterness is soaring and the Tory party seems well on the way to the bloodbath that nobody wants.

Senator Allister Grocott Thursday retired from the role of reluctant mediator between Dalton Camp and Arthur Maloney, the two men fighting for the party presidency.

No one, it seems, has shown any interest in making use of his mediation service.

A Diefenbaker Tory, Robert Coates, warned Camp that a vote of censure may be awaiting him at the national executive meeting next weekend.

This could decide the outcome of the leadership showdown before the ordinary delegates have a chance to vote at the national conference a few days later.

In the Diefenbaker and Camp corners, the mood is "no deals" and "full speed ahead". A Diefenbaker supporter said Thursday night that he did not think there could be a compromise. There might have been a month ago, but now it was too late.

SEELS DUG IN

The Camp supporters dug in their heels and asked: "How can you compromise on a principle?"

The principle, — that party leadership should be re-examined.

Meanwhile, a ginger group of MPs, led by Russell Keays of Gaspe, was set up to elect Mr. Maloney to the presidency's job. As the battle began to warm up, Mr. Diefenbaker prepared to storm Nova Scotia today and enlist the support of that province in the head-count on leadership.

ADVANCE REPORTS

The advance reports are that Nova Scotia is heavily for Mr. Diefenbaker. Any indication that this is not so, would be a sign of serious trouble.

The Tory leader is behaving as if defeat is the last thought in his mind.

Some of his closest advisers say that the Camp revolt has ruled out an easy and early retirement by the leader.

BEFORE JULY

One of them believes that Mr. Diefenbaker would have stepped out before July next year.

He rejects totally the idea that Mr. Diefenbaker is likely to retire, and claims that he has been ready to retire twice in the past few years.

The last time was about a year ago, during a period of relative peace in the politics of Canada.

The Camp move has upset the applecart and stunned many people.

One leading Tory reasoned that Mr. Camp may have believed that Mr. Diefenbaker had

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Court Breaks Up Union Protest; Men Grumble, Go

VANCOUVER (CP)—Chief Justice Henry I. Bird of the B.C. Appeal Court interrupted a union leader midway through his 15-page attack on injunctions Thursday and threw out his appeal against a conviction for contempt of court.

"You have pushed this thing too far," Chief Justice Bird told Jeffery James Power when he reached the midway point of his speech and was about to read word for word an anti-injunction resolution he proposed at a recent Winnipeg labor convention.

JUST 'PROPAGANDA'

"We expected to hear you present your grounds for appeal, but all we are getting is propaganda," he told Power, recently sentenced to three months in jail for his part in labor demonstrations last May at an electrical plant in suburban Burnaby.

Earlier Thursday, Chief Justice Bird had halted the appeal hearing for Power and three other union leaders, and threatened to arrest the leaders of about 120 union sympathizers who demonstrated outside the courthouse.

INTIMIDATION

The chief justice said he and his four fellow judges on the Appeal Court bench regarded the demonstration as "intimidation" and ordered Sheriff E. W. Wells to disperse the demonstrators and arrest the leaders if they failed to do so.

The grumbling demonstrators trudged off soon after the sheriff met with their leaders on the front lawn of the courthouse.

BOMB THREAT

Soon after the hearing resumed, the sheriff's office received an anonymous phone call warning that "One of the demonstrators has a bomb for Judge Bird."

The hearing was not disrupted as police, RCMP and sheriff's officers combed the Chief Justice's and nearby offices. Nothing was found.

Although Power's appeal against his contempt conviction was quashed, the court is still to hear his appeal against the length of the sentence imposed.

SENTENCES ONLY

The three other union leaders, Clarke and Arthur O'Keefe, are appealing only the length of their sentences, not their convictions.

Neale, secretary of the Vancouver and District Labor Council, and Clarke, vice-president of the Vancouver local of the International Woodworkers of America, were sentenced to six

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Doctors Hear It

Her Head Ticks Like a Watch!

LOS ANGELES (LAT)—Mrs. Melvina Taylor, 42, first noticed the ticking inside her head a year ago.

"When it first started," she said Thursday, "I only heard it late at night. Now all day long, it never stops."

What particularly mystifies doctors who have tried to diagnose Mrs. Taylor's ticking is that they can hear it too. Anyone can. From a distance of two feet, it sounds like a faint pocket watch.

The ticks beat steadily about twice a second, but occasionally, for no apparent reason and with no apparent pattern, they miss. Eight ticks—a miss—three ticks—another miss—then five ticks, six ticks, two ticks and so on.

No Set Pattern

"It goes away only when I'm talking or moving my mouth or, so they tell me, when I'm asleep," explained Mrs. Taylor. When she first wakes up, she said, there is no ticking; but almost before she gets out of bed it has started again.

"It's rather weird, actually," said Dr. James H. Whitmore, Mrs. Taylor's latest doctor. "It seems to be a spasm of a nerve, but anything I say at this point is strictly theory."

He has searched volumes of medical literature but can find no similar case.

The ticking seems to become more rapid when Mrs. Taylor is tense or nervous, Whitmore said.

It's a vicious circle, because the ticking is what makes Mrs. Taylor nervous.

Leaving Woes Behind

Leaving behind behind, \$11,000,000 weathered OCGS Vancouver knifes through Strait of Juan de Fuca in pre-trial run Thursday. Official trials start Monday. Most modern ship of her type, she had been beset with series of problems ranging from radar to generators since launching last year. Three-week shake-down cruise to Honolulu is planned for vessel in late November, and she is expected to be in service by end of January at weather station Pape in North Pacific. (J. T. Jones)

Driver Survives Crossing Crash

NANAIMO—"I'm lucky to have got out of it alive."

That was the comment of Gordon Waller, 18, of Nanaimo, mired after his car was shattered by a northbound E and N Railway locomotive at the Fitzwilliam Street level crossing.

The small European car was smashed at 8:15 p.m. Thursday and is a complete writeoff. Mr. Waller escaped injury.

COULDN'T HEAR

The impact drove the wreck 30 feet up the track, the driver said. He recalled driving down the

steep hill, with his windows rolled up as he entered the unit crossing.

He said the car radio drowned the sound of any signals.

'LOOMED OUT'

"Suddenly I was hit by the engine which loomed out of the dark," he recollected.

Engineer in charge was B. Kendall, according to Nanaimo superintendent J. B. Law.

The superintendent said Thursday night no estimate of damage was available. There was no holdup on the line, he said.

Final Word Of Advice

WASHINGTON (CP)—President Johnson on doctor's orders removed himself Thursday from the campaign for next Tuesday's congressional and state elections.

But, before retiring to his Texas ranch to rest, he scheduled for today a press conference likely to feature some final parting political words of advice on behalf of the Democratic party.

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Johnson Faces More Surgery

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Syria, U.A.R. Make Up

CAIRO (UPI)—Syria and the United Arab Republic Thursday reached a "common defence agreement" and agreed to re-establish diplomatic relations ruptured since 1961.

Only Blizzard Feared

Toronto, Hit by Strike, Swings Into Action

TORONTO (CP)—The Emergency Measures Organization moved into city hall Thursday with two-way radios, beds and maps as 3,500 city and Metropolitan Toronto outside workers went on strike.

The EMO chairman, J. H. Pollard, said an around-the-clock emergency centre had been set up to provide "any service that might be needed."

The strike, first ever by a Toronto Metro or city workers union, was called by the Canadian Union of Public Employees after contract negotiations broke down early Thursday.

Hours after the strike began most of the 1,600,000 residents in the area were unaffected by the strike as supervisors took over running essential services such as water and sewers.

Other services not affected were police, firefighting, schools, public transit, ambulances and courts.

However, officials were worried over the possibility of a snowstorm in Toronto. Maintenance men on Metro's 101 miles of main roads and Toronto's 400 miles were among those on strike and there would be no snow removal.

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Named for Medal of Honor

Rookie GI Ambush Hero

PANMUNJOM (UPI)—A 20-year-old GI who could have escaped the ambush of a U.S. patrol by North Korean infiltrators but "stood up and shot at 'em until they killed him" will be nominated for the Medal of Honor, it was announced Thursday.

Major Gen. George B. Pickett Jr., commander of the army's 2nd infantry division, identified the nominee for the highest U.S. award for valor as Pte. Ernest D. Reynolds of Kansas City, Mo. Reynolds, who had been in Korea only 17 days, was one

of six Americans and a South Korean soldier who were killed in the attack Wednesday, which occurred eight hours before President Johnson left Seoul at the end of his Asian and Pacific tour.

It was also disclosed that South Korean troops killed one North Korean and suffered no losses themselves while turning back another Communist invading force a few hours later in the same area just below the demilitarized zone.

The recommendation that Reynolds be given the Medal of Honor was made largely on

the basis of an account of the action by Pte David L. Bibe, 17, of Ringgold, Va., who survived the ambush by playing dead after he was struck in the legs and shoulder by shrapnel.

"He could have gotten away," Bibe said from his bed in the army hospital "but he stood up and shot at 'em until they killed him."

Bibe said the only reason he survived was by playing possum.

"I didn't move when a North Korean yanked my watch off my wrist," he said.



Reynolds

Art Mellin New Kiwanis Head

COURTENAY — Art Mellin was elected president of Kiwanis Club of Courtenay at the regular meeting. Lloyd Graham was elected president-elect; Brent Hayman, vice-president; Larry Hartman, treasurer.

Doug Tang, Lloyd Crabbe, W. Davenport, Don McRae, Wally Booker, Keith Seale and Martin Grundy were elected 1966-67 directors.

Plans for additional units to Kiwanis Village have been submitted for final approval. Construction will start as soon as the go-ahead has been given.

Steve Wharram, A. Clement, Lloyd Graham and Stan Rowe were added to the Kiwanis Village board of directors.

Kiwanians assisted with the United Good Neighbor caravans. Terry Ryan, Will Drake, Bill Davenport and Bob Arnett are on the deer hide patrol Nov. 23-29. Last week workers were Brent Hayman, Archie Watson, Doug Tang and Garry Foster. Several new names have been submitted for membership.

DUNCAN — A 32-year-old man died instantly after he had been struck by a train. He is Cyril Thomas Seymour, who died at Everett, Wash. He was born in Chemainus, working as a longshoreman for 13 years. Before his death he was logging in Everett. He is survived by his wife Mary, one son, Allan, and one daughter, Vicki.

Requiem mass was sung on Kuper Island Wednesday.

CROFTON — Lumber exports from Chemainus and Crofton ports were up for the month of October, with 19,912,173 board feet. This is a substantial decline from last year. October, 1965, had 32,225,654 board feet exported.

Last year in October the United States had imported 17,874,000, but decreased its imports to 9,622,228 this year in the same month.

Other countries which imported lumber are Japan, 5,794,000, Australia 2,588,000 and France, 1,983,000.

Other exports were 2,562,760 board feet of logs, 4,600 tons of hog fuel, 3,615 tons of newsprint and 15,572 tons of pulp.

DUNCAN — Eleanor Forsyth Edwards died in Victoria. She was born in 1876 at Gateshead, County of Durham, England. She came to Canada in 1927, residing in Hamilton, until coming to B.C. in 1948. She spent the past seven years in Crofton.

She was predeceased by her husband, the late Robert Edwards, and one son, Edward. She is survived by two sons, Robert and David; four daughters, Mrs. Latham, Elizabeth, Ella and Mary; three grandchildren and 63 great-grandchildren.

Services were held in All Saints' Anglican Church Wednesday.



From left, Mueller, Wright, Batchelor, Pick

Archeological Jackpot

Party Digs Up Past

FRIENDLY COVE — More than 3,000 artifacts of an ancient Indian civilization have been discovered here.

The discovery was made by a small party of archeological students.

It is thought the Indian civilization preceded by "several hundred years" discovery of this bay on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

The students, eight men and seven women, included the job of excavating an ancient village here, armed with trowels, wheelbarrows, picks and shovels. The group, sponsored by the National Historic Sites and Monuments Board, was all-Canadian, including several UBC students.

William Folan, an archeologist-ethnologist in charge of the expedition, reported the students have sifted through more than 60 tons of damp, shell-laden loam.

The archeological finds to date are impressive — a harpoon hundreds of years old in near-perfect condition, stone tools and pieces of bone sculpture in the form of seals.

Mr. Folan expects many of the artifacts to be at least 1,000 years old — some much older.

The articles will be subjected to carbon-14 testing, but results of the examination probably won't be known until early spring.

No one knows for sure how long the Nootka Indians and other tribes lived on the island before the white man's arrival, but experts estimate it as long as 7,000 years.

Accountant Will Run

Municipal Politics Need Young People

COURTENAY — It's about time young people took an interest in municipal politics. That's the opinion of a 27-year-old accountant who intends to run in the Dec. 10 elections here.

Danny Woodrow announced his intentions of running in Courtenay this week.

He hasn't taken out his nomination papers as yet. Nominations close Nov. 28. Although Courtenay administrator Bill Moore said he's received no nominations so far, Ald. A. H. Strachan already has said he'll seek re-election.

Ald. W. G. Bell said he's still undecided while Ald. Stan Laver is recuperating from a serious illness.

In explaining his plan, Mr. Woodrow pointed out that younger members may be able to spur council on in many ways.

An accountant by profession, he said he had something to contribute in the financial end of things and was running on his own, not because he'd been asked to.

The original log was donated by Pacific Logging. The log was felled by Melvin and Vincent Harry of the Malahat Tribe. Simard Logging transported the 60-foot tree from Jordan River to Mill Bay.

The carving was started about a month ago. Mr. George said he carved his first canoe 44 years ago. He said he did not earn his living by building canoes.

The Malahat Chief, Alexander Daniels, said they want the canoe for racing. He said some of the canoes now owned by the tribe are split. One of those had been built in 1917.

Chief Daniels said his people wanted to preserve the tribal custom of annual canoe races. "It's a sport just like some people like soccer," he said.

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Take Four Visit Again

Music in Port

PORT ALBERNI — Saturday night will see a return engagement of the Take Four, a musical group recently heard at the high school for a successful teen-age dance.

This time the combo, billed as Vancouver Island's Frantic Four, will be at the Port Alberni Legion Hall on Saturday night, with music and talent beamed especially to the younger teen crowd.

Russ Freethy, a University of Victoria student who takes care of bookings and dates for Take Four, said he would like to make the group a regular part of the teen-age entertainment world in Port Alberni.

"The boys play hard rock, in the style of the Young Rascals, Paul Revere and the Raiders and the Outsiders," he explained. "Communities are usually glad to have a group that will offer what the kids want, and still keep a firm hand on the behavior of those few who often spoil the evening for the majority of the crowd."

"We'd like to come to Port on a regular basis, and are anxious to contact a teen group, Teen Town or similar, who would like to work with us. They could operate the concession stand for

soft drinks and make some extra funds for their club at the same time."

Bill Pick, leader and organist, Od Batchelor, bass-guitarist, Bruce Wright, drums and vocalist, and Bernie Mueller on the lead guitar make up the foursome, who will be at Legion Hall Saturday night from eight 'til midnight.

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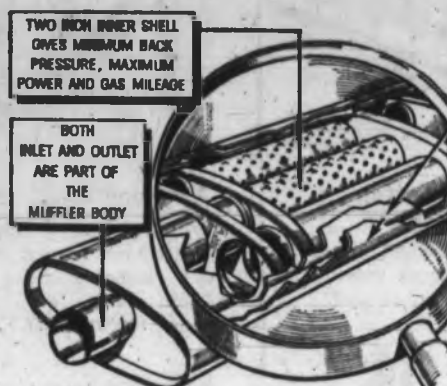
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Herbert George with his craft

Canoe Work Nears End



Phone Link Going Up

Western anchor of the new radio system that will eventually supply 600 telephone circuits between Vancouver Island and the Mainland was raised into place Wednesday on the B.C. Telephone building in Victoria. One-ton "coruscop" antenna is set into place 81 feet above street level. New service, costing approximately \$2,000,000, starts early in 1967. — (William E. John.)

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Victoria High Tyes, Defenders of Colonist Cup

Prepared to defend their Colonist Cup today are Victoria High Tyes, B.C. High School Soccer Champions last season. Tyes meet Mount View at Victoria High School at 3:15 p.m. for the city inter-high soccer championship. Players from left to right: back row—Gordie Parker, John Pennington,

Rick Couch, Gary Goy, Barry Moen; centre row—Ollie Molanen, Allan Lamb, Harry Ruitenbeck, Dave Graas; front row—Judy Johl, Stu Eaton, Brian Robinson, Glenn Robinson. Absent—Jerry Lister, Bill Campbell.

Hayman Kicked Upstairs

Argos Give Shaw Free Hand



Shaw

TORONTO (CP)—Managing director Lew Hayman was moved into the president's office today and head coach Bob Shaw was given complete operating control of the Toronto Argonauts football club.

Shaw, on the last year of a three-year contract with the Eastern Football Conference club, will have the additional title of "manager." He received an unspecified increase in salary, but no extension of contract.

The new post of deputy chairman was created for Joe Wright, outgoing president.

John Bassett, Argos' chairman of the board, said at a press conference that the move

was a vote of confidence in Shaw and his rebuilding program.

He said Wright and Hayman will represent the team at conference and league meetings and that Hayman will continue to set the budgets.

"Shaw will have complete, total and unrestricted authority over playing personnel," Bassett added. His only two limitations will be in the total amount of the budget and the top limit that may be paid for any one player.

LIBERAL BUDGET That limit has not yet been decided upon, he said, but "We believe this budget will be one of the most liberal in Canadian football."

Bassett said the decision to shake up the club's administration came Wednesday afternoon and that Hayman twice attempted to resign, but was overruled by other directors.

NO PRESSURE Bassett said he wanted to deny reports that he was under pressure from the Canadian Football League to improve the status of the team that has finished in the playoffs only twice in 10 years.

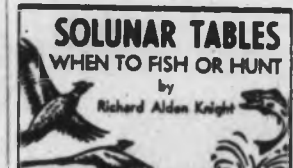
Asked why the move was made, Bassett answered: "Why the hell do you think? We reorganized because we wanted to strengthen the league."

CONFIDENCE VOTE Shaw said he interpreted the move as a "definite show of confidence in my program."

"The main idea is to put a winning football team on the field. I'm a football man and the people in football know that the job I'm doing with Argos had to be done."

Shaw said he feels "I've got to get a playoff berth next year. I'm gambling quite a bit on it."

Bassett agreed, but qualified by saying that if Argos missed the playoffs next year after a "great season of football," it would not automatically mean Shaw would not be able to renegotiate his contract.



According to the Solunar Tables calculated for the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 10 days are as follows: (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time)

TODAY	A.M.	P.M.
Minor Major	3:10	12:35 4:10
TOMORROW	12:20 4:15	1:25 5:10

Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 hours, dark type. Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Fieldgate Guest of Honor

Win a Must for Steelers

Victoria Steelers and Edmonton Warriors meet Saturday in Pacific Football League play at MacDonald Park at 2 p.m. and a win is a must for Steelers if the club is to finish in the playoffs in its initial year in the league.

Steelers guest of honor is Norm Fieldgate, outstanding performer with the B.C. Lions, and maybe his presence will inspire the Victoria club. Norm is the only Lion who has played in each of the 13 years of the CFL club's existence.

Fieldgate, All-Canadian corner linebacker in 1963, will take the kickoff in the half-time exhibition game between players from the Norm Fieldgate Bantam Football League.

Steelers had also hoped to have Joe Kapp in attendance for their "salute to Minor Football" but the Lion's quarterback is away scouting the UCLA, Washington Huskies game.

Basketball Scores

Results of Victoria Amateur Basketball Association games played at S. J. Willis Junior High School.

WEDNESDAY	Pre-midnight girls	First United Aces
14 First United Beavers	4	
Midweek girls	Metropolitan TWA	19
St. Patrick's	14	
Thursday girls	First United Panthers	25
First United Bees	8	
THURSDAY	Pre-midnight boys	First Club
Equinox	12	31
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New York Victory Jumbles NHL Race

TORONTO 2, DETROIT 1
NEW YORK 2, BOSTON 1
New York goaltender Ed Giacomin held off an early Boston Bruin barrage and New York Rangers rallied for a 7-1 victory in National Hockey League action last night.

In the other NHL fixture, Murray Hall scored with six minutes left as the Detroit Red Wings carried a 2-2 tie with Toronto Maple Leafs.

The victory moved New York into a three-way tie with Boston for fourth place.

HOWELL PROLIFIC Veteran defenseman Harry Howell, who scored only four goals in 70 games last season, tallied twice for the Rangers.

Vic Hadfield, Don Marshall, Orland Kurtenbach, Earl Ingarfield and Rod Seiling also scored for the Rangers.

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Two Charge Interference In Cowichan

By KLAUS MUENTER.

NORTH COWICHAN — Two members of North Cowichan council Thursday afternoon criticized members of the Duncan city council for interfering with North Cowichan municipal affairs.

Coun. Gerry Smith charged, "They try to run our business and they should be told to get off our backs and mind their own business." Coun. John Cannon said in future all dealings with the city of Duncan should be done in writing.

The two statements followed a press release by Duncan Mayor Jack Dobson who said Monday after the Saturday defeat of a North Cowichan sewer bylaw. "A more definite leadership is required."

MAYOR CONCERNED
The mayor expressed concern about other defeated bylaws and suggested a study of the problem. The Saturday bylaw only gathered 245 Yes votes. A total of 221 No votes was recorded and the required 60 per cent majority was not reached.

Coun. Cannon said the mayor did not give the correct information at a joint meeting over a year ago.

Coun. George Whitaker objected to Coun. Cannon's motion to make future dealings with

Duncan for not having given proper facts.

Coun. Cannon said, "I take exception to the statement made by the mayor the city could probably sell water to the municipality could supply it."

OVERCHARGING?

"In any case, if the city can produce cheaper water, this only indicates the city is overcharging the current municipal users, as the rate on the new system will be the same as the current rate people are paying to the city."

MAXIMUM COSTS

"It is my opinion that the mayor is trying to deliberately defeat this bylaw."

"We also must be pointed out we are working with maximum costs and the future will indicate whether we can reduce this rate or not."

Coun. Whitaker said, "I believe if it is cheaper water (from the city) let's tell the people we shall take it from the city."

To keep the image of wanting to co-operate with the city of Duncan the majority of North Cowichan councillors decided to operate jointly Duncan's Kin park with the city and to put funds for joint operation of parks in the trust of the treasurers of both committees.



Admiring prospective building, from left, Teen Town Mayor Richard Calverley, Linda Garnde, Coleen Garnde, Caroline Blacklock, Teen Town executives.

Exemplary Behavior

Mayor Lauds Minors

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — While other communities, on and off Vancouver Island, are scrubbing up the mess, repairing the windows, filling the courtyards and bemoaning Halloween, Mayor Fred Bishop of Alberni has had the pleasant task of commending Valley youngsters for their excellent conduct.

"I'm happy to be able to commend the young people of the whole Valley for the responsible attitude they took toward Halloween," Mayor Bishop said.

"And a great deal of credit must also go to community participation in organized entertainment that gave the kids a fun-filled evening, and helped

make Halloween an event both young and old could enjoy."

The big Lions Club party, community bonfire arranged by merchants and residents of the Nanaimo Highway area and other out-lying districts, the Smith school children's appeal for UNICEF, all helped keep problems to a minimum in the district.

QUIET EVENING

"The RCMP reported in charge in Alberni reported a quiet evening," Mayor Bishop said.

"Civilian groups that included the Micro-Millers, the Alberni Valley Rescue Squad, and auxiliary police were all on hand to suggest the usual RCMP patrol, but there was very little

need for action on the part of any of them, I am told," Mayor Bishop reported.

"I'm sure our young people had just as much fun as those who caused so many problems in other areas."

"It seems to take just two things to create this type of successful Halloween. You need plenty of well-organized community entertainment, and a good, responsible attitude on the part of the young people."

AT MINIMUM

Even that perennial nuisance, egg-throwing, appeared to be at a minimum this year, and no major damage or dangerous pranks were reported.

The Lions Club party in recreation park, biggest of the community events planned, brought out hundreds of gaily, wildly, and wonderfully garbed kiddies to enjoy the bonfire and treats. Fireworks lit the sky in a neck-stretching blaze of color, safely and handled by members of the fire department.

TOP PRIZES

Youngsters from the Haddad family took top prizes for costumes. Grand prizes went to Margie and Gordon Haddad, who appeared as a mythical monster and a brilliant totem pole. Smith brother Drew Haddad took a prize in the class for children under six, garbed as a medicine man complete with carved mask.

Further inducement to the youngsters to head for home when the party was over came in the form of silver dollars offered by the Lions Club, and also by some PTA groups. Youngsters, phoned at random at 9 p.m., received a silver dollar if they were safely home to answer the call.

Meat Boycott Chopped As Price Drop Looms

PORT ALBERNI — The Alberni Valley Consumer Research and Action Group has announced a setup in its boycott of meat in supermarkets for the next three days.

Announcing the decision, the executive of C.R.A.G.s said a definite decrease in the price of meat advertised by local supermarkets has been noted in weekend sale announcements.

"We feel that this lowering of prices is due to the efforts

of groups such as our own, and other consumer groups across the country who have made it plain to food chain operators that we are quite serious in our stand on rising prices," said Mrs. Valerie Hill, chairman of the local consumer group.

As a result, "we are lifting the boycott for this weekend only. If the trend to more realistic meat prices does not continue, we will begin another boycott immediately."

Housewives all over the Valley will be keeping a close eye on the situation, and we will be ready to act if the prices don't remain at a reasonable level."

The boycott on cereals, apples, butter and bread, however, will remain in effect, C.R.A.G.s say. They are hopeful that some improvement in these prices will also be noticeable if Valley housewives support the bananas actively as they backed the protest action on meat.



Dobson

the city in writing only and council decided to refer the proposal to a special committee. Reeves Donald Morton said Coun. Cannon's motion was made in good faith. He added, "My sympathy is with Coun. Cannon."

ALL ASPECTS

Coun. Mrs. Stan Robertson stressed all aspects of the sewer bylaw must be brought before the public within the next six months and Reeves Morton suggested an examination of the recent defeat shortly.

A second major proposed project in North Cowichan to supply water to Maple Bay and Summers areas will soon be put before voters. Again Coun. Cannon criticized the city of

Merger May Be Answer

NORTH COWICHAN — Is amalgamation the answer to current problems cropping up in this municipality? Some South End ratepayers seem to think so.

Joseph Haddock said an unbiased, separate body should be formed to look after necessities such as sewers, water, drainage and fire departments.

"It is an absolute farce when there are two fire departments only a block or so away from each other but can't attend a fire across the street," said Mr. Haddock.

He felt the North Cowichan municipal fire hall should be where the proposed hall will be built. The municipal hall should be nearer the centre of populace and nearer the business district. North Cowichan is contemplating building a hall some three miles north of Duncan.

More News Of Island On Page 7



Brilliant sunset at Qualicum Beach typifies Vancouver Island beauty

For Labor Difficulties

Employers, Unions Blamed

NANAIMO — Employees, employers and labor unions all took the rap for labor difficulties in a survey made public here.

News media also came in for a share of the blame in the five-page brief presented before the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island here.

The brief, compiled by Port Alberni Chamber of Commerce and read by Raiffe Barrett, said newspapers, radio and television sometimes overemphasize disputes. Island chambers were holding a one-day seminar.

There is no dispute which cannot be amicably settled between men of good will, said the brief.

"It is obvious that many employers and employees, however, regard each other as natural enemies," it pointed out.

"This is a disastrously wrong concept which must be rectified if relationships are to be improved."

The brief added that lack of communication often is the fault of the employer. Intentions to modify machinery, methods or sched-

ules, or any changes which affect the employees should be announced and discussed well ahead.

The union, said the brief, becomes competitive instead of co-operative because "many labor unions are controlled from the United States. Besides being our biggest customer, the U.S. is also our keenest competitor in some fields."

There seems to be a widespread feeling among employees that a worker in Canada should earn the same as his cousin across the border, it went on.

"This may appear desirable to the employee but just as the U.S. now cannot compete successfully in world markets, so Canada would be likely to put herself in the same situation by pricing herself out of the market."

"The Canadian merchant marine is an example of this."

Also criticised was what the brief called labor's "ultimate weapon"—the right to strike—as a weapon now turned against the community. "Just as in the foreseeable future it is going to be

impossible for nations to carry a breakdown in diplomacy on to the battlefield, so it is going to be intolerable for a breakdown in labor negotiations to be carried to the strike."

The 25 delegates to the seminar took home for study a question whether chambers of commerce could act as intermediaries in labor disputes.

Pat Frumento of Victoria, president of the associated chambers, thought chambers could act usefully in this role if called upon by either management or labor.

\$20,000 in 30 Days

Teen Town Aims High

By MARIE CADORETTE

DUNCAN — The Duncan Teen Town is an ambitious and energetic group but can it raise \$20,000 in 30 days? This is the amount needed to buy an old building and two-thirds of an acre of land.

The group plans for a recreation hall which could be used by the old age pensioners, drama and musical clubs. Teen Town decided to embark on this campaign only two days ago. The original plan was to construct a brand new building. The cost was estimated at \$35,000.

Adult adviser Jim Quisile said the help of the general public was needed "badly."

"It is up to them to provide for the youth," he said. "They don't want to support sewer bylaws or recreation projects on a grand scale. They know they must support something."

During the past, Teen Town

has had little support from the general public, municipal and city councils. Now the members feel they have proven themselves.

Last year the club sponsored the first Teen Town conference to be held in Duncan. This club took both Vancouver Island and B.C. trophies for being Teen Town. It has only been in operation for two years.

In its first year Teen Town tried to bring back July 1 celebrations to Duncan by sponsoring a parade. Its first project was assisting a burned-out family.

During the year the club has donated to various charitable organizations such as the Mother's March of Dimes and the Christmas Cheer Fund.

Currently the teens are raising money to buy a television set for Brennan

Lake School. They also hold many dances, and money collected from these goes towards a hall. The club has collected \$1,800 towards the building fund.

Teen Town has the use of Duncan elementary gym for dances but it wants room for sports and hobby nights.

"There is no place in town where they can go," said Mr. Quisile. "God willing, in six months time we will have a recreation building in Duncan."

In order to get it, the club needs everyone's support. Boxes have been placed in many businesses in town. Receipts are given for donations. They can be given to Jim Quisile, Teen Town Mayor Richard Calverley, Coleen Garnde, Linda Garnde or Caroline Blacklock. Already an anonymous donation of \$100 has been received.

"We have our little paws right out," said Calverley.

Airport Personnel Breathes Easier

Eagles' Wings Clipped

PORT HARDY — The Eagles of Port Hardy have beaten a cautious retreat.

The plane-hunting birds have retired from the airport, undefeated but perhaps a little shell-shocked.

Airport manager Ed Wilson says only one or two of the giant birds remain strategically placed at the airport.

It may be significant that the salmon run on Kogah River is just about over. The airport was forced to introduce harsh

measures to try and scare the birds off the property.

Shellerackers had to be fired after a four-engined DC-6 was grounded by an overzealous eagle Oct. 5.

The bird, one of nearly 20 which had been roosting near the end of the main runway during the salmon run, struck the plane on takeoff, making an 18-inch hole in its wing.

Mr. Wilson said he will maintain a patrol until the end of the month when all the eagles should be gone from the immediate area.

Along Northern Island

Co-ordination Sought

A special commission should be set up to co-ordinate the industrial planning and development of a region along northern Vancouver Island and the ad-

joining B.C. Mainland, the provincial cabinet was advised Thursday.

E. G. Stroyan, who made the submission to cabinet on behalf of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island, said he urged the government to set up a permanent commission to look after the planning and integrated development of the region.

Such a commission should include representation from private industry as well as from public industry, he said.

The chamber brief stated that

development in this area is currently "in a disorganized state," largely because of a lack of co-ordination among the various private and public industrial developments taking place.

Mr. Stroyan said Resources Minister Ralph Lofmark told the chamber delegation that it might be possible for the government to take steps to improve the transfer of information between various government departments, so that this information can be better correlated.

Parksville Prepares

Poppy Day Near

PARKSVILLE — Plans are well under way for Poppy Day this Saturday and campaign chairman T. S. Floyd has the headquarters set up at Parksville tourist bureau. He has arranged an impressive window display at the headquarters to emphasize the campaign.

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion will be selling poppies during the day under the leadership of Mrs. Prudence Beuselinck, and Legion members will canvass districts outside the business area.

Parksville village council is investigating the possibility of the village sponsoring a toll-free Zenith telephone number to Nanaimo detachment of the RCMP. The suggestion was made by Chairman E. C. Irving and a motion was approved by the council at a special meeting that the matter be studied.

Help Offered For Hospital

COMOX — Former Conservative Member of Parliament for Comox-Alberni, H. C. McQuillan, and his associates have offered to assist in organizing a drive for funds for St. Joseph's Hospital, Comox. The funds will be used to purchase equipment for the new hospital, expected to be opened early in 1967.

This would improve conditions for contacting the police at night when it is not possible to reach the Qualicum detachment by telephone.

In other business at the meeting, Commissioner J. C. O'Brien was approved as civil defence co-ordinator for Parksville effective Nov. 1, 1966.

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Clifford E. Dawley, 57, a 20-time loser in British Columbia criminal courts, won a civil action against his mother's estate that he had launched from his cell in the B.C. Penitentiary.

Dawley, who is in the last 30 years has received prison sentences totalling 23 years for crimes that included bank robbery and drug trafficking, was awarded a life interest in a house in Port Alberni.

He petitioned under the Testator's Family Maintenance Act, and was represented in court by W. L. Cox, New Westminster lawyer.

20-Time Loser Winner

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Six Grounds Sought For Divorce

OTTAWA (Special) — The Canadian Bar Association has recommended conviction on a rape charge and gross insults be made grounds for divorce.

The association presented a series of resolutions aimed at greatly widening grounds for divorce to the joint Senate-Commons committee on divorce.

It listed six grounds for divorce:

- Adultery, sodomy or bestiality, or conviction upon a charge of rape.
- Cruelty.
- Desertion without just cause for a period of three years.

- Voluntary separation of husband and wife for a period of three years immediately preceding the commencement of proceedings providing the court is satisfied there is no reasonable likelihood of resumption of cohabitation.
- Incurable unsoundness of mind of a spouse under continuous treatment for five years.
- Willful refusal to consummate the marriage.

The association defined cruelty "to include any conduct that creates danger to life, limb or health and any conduct that in the opinion of the court is grossly insulting and intolerable of such a character that the person seeking divorce cannot reasonably be expected to be willing to cohabit with the other spouse who has been guilty of such conduct."

The association recommended no divorce be issued unless all children of the marriage under 16 will be properly cared for.

They will be located on the Trans-Canada Highway at Millstream Road, Brock Avenue and Spencer Road; on Goldstream Avenue at Millstream Road, Jackson Road and Leigh Road; on Jackson Road at Dunford Avenue, Jenkins Avenue, and Sooke Road; on Jenkins Avenue at the Priory, and Leigh Road at the right-angle corner.

There will also be lights at the intersections of Bellamy Road and Tremor Avenue, Atkins Avenue and Sebyon Road, Station Avenue and Phipps Road, Goldstream Avenue at the Priory, and Leigh Road at the right-angle corner.

Allin Named To New Post

The provincial cabinet has appointed James Stewart Allin of the department of agriculture as a member of the Pollution Control Board.

Mr. Allin's term of office will expire Dec. 31, 1968.

Nova Scotian Planning Oyster Farm

LIVERPOOL, N.S. (CP) — A Liverpool businessman hopes to harvest oysters by the acre.

Charles Kealey is undertaking an experiment dealing with oyster hatching with the eventual aim of establishing a profitable oyster industry on Nova Scotia's South Shore and other areas of the province.

The basis of the experiment, being conducted by the Port Joli Oyster Co-operative Ltd., is the testing of hatching methods for cultivating oyster "farms."

The water north of Massachussetts is generally too cold to guarantee the growth of young oysters. In the experiment, research is being conducted into hatching oysters in tanks through which heated and purified sea water is passed.

The temperature can be lowered to acclimatize the oysters to the northern waters or raised for breeding purposes.

In its natural sea environment, female oysters lay as many as 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 eggs, but only about one-half of one per cent survive and this proportion takes five years to reach maturity.

THREE YEARS

Mr. Kealey notes that under ideal hatchery conditions and through a program of artificial feeding, full oyster maturity can be achieved in three years.

The Liverpool businessman, who is chairman of the Liverpool-Queens Industrial Commission and owns his own book-binding company, foresees an oyster hatchery covering one acre in which millions of oysters could be bred for commercial purposes. He estimates a yield of up to 80 barrels of oysters on an acre.

Ghana Keeps Chinese Diplomats

CAIRO, U.A.R. (UPI) — Ghana's military regime stepped in Thursday to hold up the departure of Communist Chinese diplomats from Ghana, a United Arab Airlines pilot reported.

Pilot Talat Soliman told reporters the Chinese charge d'affaires and other members of the Chinese embassy in the Ghanaian capital of Accra were scheduled to leave aboard his plane, which arrived in Cairo Thursday evening.

But the Ghanaian authorities prevented them leaving because they had not received confirmation that remaining members of the Ghanaian embassy in Peking had left China, Talat said.

Peking declined to recall its diplomats from Ghana because of the crackdown on Communist activities there which followed the ousting of former president Kwame Nkrumah by a military coup in February.

Talat said his plane was allowed to take off without the Chinese diplomats, after a 30 minute delay. At Cairo airport several Chinese diplomats were on hand to meet their colleagues who failed to appear.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Tenders are to be restricted to the school only and are not to include the land which is being retained by the Board of School Trustees.

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Russian 'Mushroom' Halts Surveyors

Russian glaciologists and surveyors were brought up short when they discovered this huge mushroom at Lake of Mertzbahe. It is actually huge boulder perched atop glacial eruption. Men are conducting survey of lake, marking route for expedition next year.—(Fednews)

Carrier Refit Cost Leaps \$3,000,000

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—The Innards of the Bonaventure, Canada's sole aircraft carrier, were described by shipbuilding sources Thursday as a "pile of junk."

They said the British-built carrier will be in drydock about 17 instead of the planned 12 months for repairs and that the 20,000-ton ship might have been sent to the scrapyard if a refit contract had not already been let to Davie Shipbuilding Co. of Lewis, Que.

Meanwhile, naval sources said the new British-built submarine Ojibwa, stationed at Halifax only since January, will be tied up for about seven weeks for extensive repairs to her generator.

SUBMARINE

The Royal Navy has sent the submarine Ostris to Halifax as a temporary replacement so that the Atlantic Fleet's anti-submarine exercises will not be disrupted.

Sources said there has also been a battle in the defence department over whether the planned program for four new destroyers should be scrapped. The decision has apparently been to go ahead with the program although contracts have not yet been let.

HEART DAMAGE

He described 58 cases of such heart damage to the fifth world congress of cardiology.

Dr. Beuren said 26 of the children with heart injury, known as supravalvular aortic stenosis, also had mental retardation and an elfin appearance of face.

Their mothers, in some cases, had received two single doses of 200,000 units of vitamin D "as is recommended in Germany at the time."

THEY WERE EXHAUSTED

By EDDY GILMORE

LUTON, England (AP) — This manufacturing city of 150,000 has cabbages sprouting in the main street.

They are great big garden cabbages planted in desperation by Parks Director Robert English.

"In a big industrial town such as ours we wanted something colorful, green and beautiful in the streets," he says. "We first tried geraniums, they were quite pretty and brightened up the streets no end, and then things began happening to them."

They shrunk. "Yes, they shrunk — here, I'll show you what happened." He held out a handful of deformed plants.

"This is what happened after they were exposed to the fumes of ordinary motor traffic for a few weeks."

"The diesel and petrol fumes from the passing buses and motor cars settled on them and you can see the disastrous result."

CABBAGES RESIST FUMES

English began thinking about what sort of plant might stand up to the fumes of the combustion engine—a device which Luton turns out by the thousands at big automotive factories.

"Then I thought of cabbages," he said.

That was two years ago. They stood up to the exhaust fumes. "By planting different types of cabbage we've been able to introduce color," he observed. "They're a selected strain and they may look so colorful as to look artificial, but they're not."

The cabbages make a spirited display of yellow, yellow green, dark purple and light purple.

"Cabbages are a lot cheaper than geraniums, too," he said. "They cost us about a penny whereas the geraniums cost the city about a half crown (35 cents) each."

Air Link with Seattle Grows Over 20 Years

From a 21-passenger DC-3 marked "Trans-Canada Air Lines" that plied between Victoria and Seattle to a 48-passenger Viscount turbo-prop craft marked "Air Canada," the national airline has advanced with the times in the 20 years the across-the-border service has been operating.

The fact that the air service between Canada and the United States was marking its 20th anniversary appeared to come as a surprise to local airline officials. There was no celebration or ceremony of any kind.

At the outset, 850 seats were offered weekly in three return flights a day.

Today, the Viscounts make two trips a day four days a week and six trips a day three days a week, offering a total of 1,800 seats a week, and at twice the speed of the early flights.

During 1947, the first full year of operation, the line carried 20,250 passengers, 74,000 pounds of express and 26,000 pounds of mail.

In 1965, totals were 36,000 passengers and 90,000 pounds of air freight, but only 20,000 pounds of mail.

During the first eight months of this year, passengers numbered 25,000, freight totalled 72,500 pounds, and mail was down to 14,000 pounds.

Pink Lady Painted Invisible

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The shocking pink lady of Malibu—a huge nude painted on a rock face over the Malibu canyon road tunnel—was painted over by workmen Thursday.

Workmen succeeded in the latest attempt to remove the 50-foot-high nude from the tunnel between this city and the old movie beach colony of Malibu by painting over her voluptuous curves with identical pink paint. Highway officials claimed she posed a traffic hazard to gawking motorists.

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Shrum on Peace:

Cheap Power Ready Early At First Cost

Dr. Gordon Shrum said Thursday that the Peace River power project will be completed ahead of time, will deliver electricity to Vancouver more cheaply than estimated, and will cost the original figure of \$700,000,000.

Thigh-High Far Enough

OXFORD, England (UPI)—Oxford University's debating buffs, 1,200 strong, decided Thursday night by a narrow margin that the British mini-skirt "has gone far enough."

Marina Warner, 20, daughter of the famous British cricketer the late Sir Pelham Warner, wore a silver mini-skirt nine inches above the knee to count votes in favor. Counting the opposition votes was Emma Rothchild of the banking family, in an ankle-length evening dress.

Earth filling at the huge Portage Mountain dam is now 10 months ahead of schedule, and it should be finished next August, Dr. Shrum told the Rotary Club of Victoria.

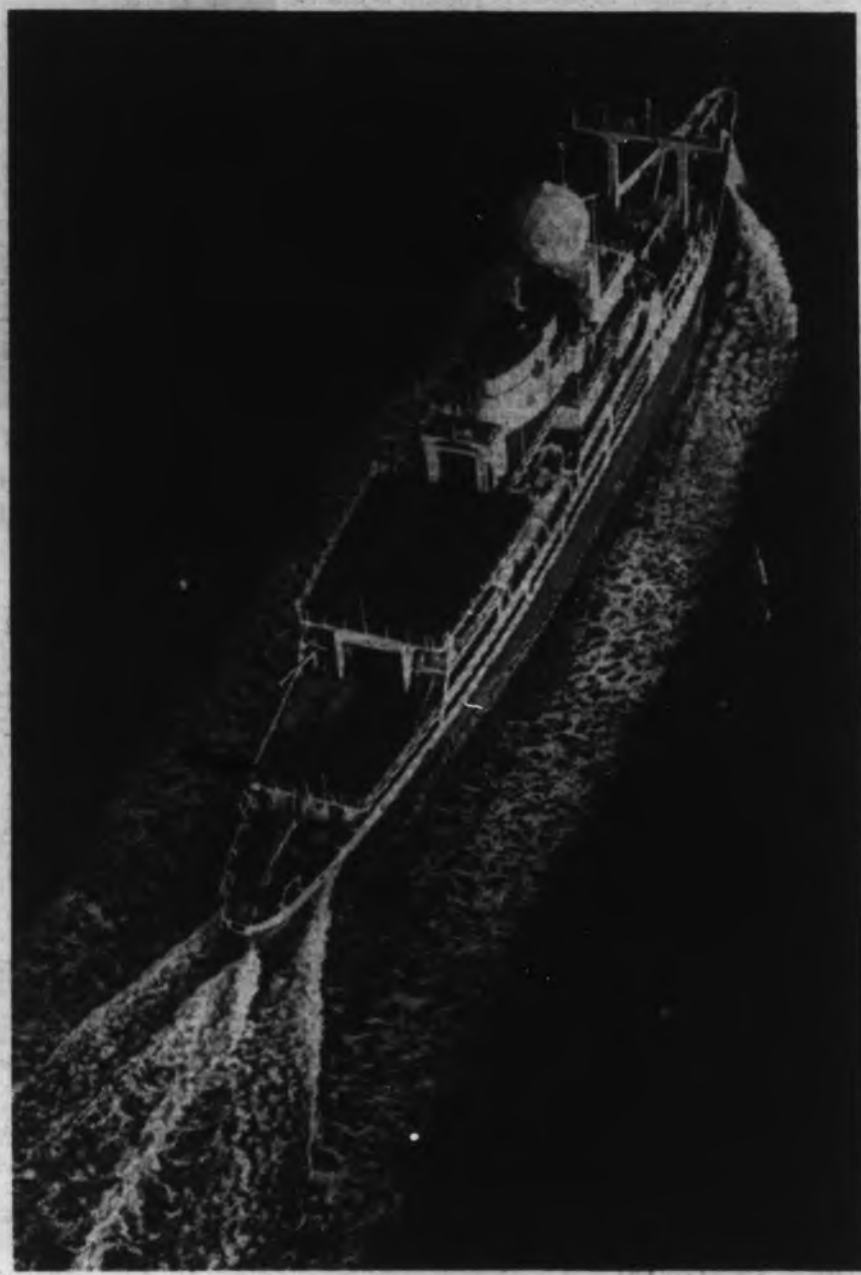
The project will bring power to Vancouver at a rate of four mills per kilowatt hour, compared with first estimates of 4.37 mills, he said.

A mill is one-tenth of a cent. At four mills, a consumer could burn ten 100-watt bulbs for an hour for four-tenths of a cent.

DOMESTIC RATE
The domestic rate in Victoria is two cents (20 mills) per KWH for the first 300, and one cent per KWH thereafter.

In an interview later Dr. Shrum added that inflation would increase the price of the project.

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Leaving Woes Behind

Leaving troubles behind, 511,000 weathering CGCS Vancouver leaves through Strait of Juan de Fuca in pre-trial run Thursday. Official trials start Monday. Most modern ship of her type, she had been beset with series of problems ranging from radar to generators since launching last year. Three-week shake-down cruise to Honolulu is planned for vessel in late November, and she is expected to be in service by end of January at weather station Papa in North Pacific.—(J. T. Jones)

Doctors Hear It

Her Head Ticks Like a Watch!

LOS ANGELES (LAT)—Mrs. Melvina Taylor, 42, first noticed the ticking inside her head a year ago. "When it first started," she said Thursday, "I only heard it late at night. Now all day long, it never stops."

What particularly mystifies doctors who have tried to diagnose Mrs. Taylor's ticking is that they can hear it too. Anyone can. From a distance of two feet, it sounds like a faint pocket watch.

The ticks beat steadily about twice a second, but occasionally, for no apparent reason and with no apparent pattern, they miss. Eight ticks—a miss—three ticks—another miss—then five ticks, six ticks, two ticks and so on.

No Set Pattern

"It goes away only when I'm talking or moving my mouth or, so they tell me, when I'm asleep," explained Mrs. Taylor. When she first wakes up, she said, there is no ticking; but almost before she gets out of bed it has started again.

"It's rather weird, actually," said Dr. James H. Whitmore, Mrs. Taylor's latest doctor. "It seems to be a spasm of a nerve, but anything I say at this point is strictly theory."

He has searched volumes of medical literature but can find no similar case.

The ticking seems to become more rapid when Mrs. Taylor is tense or nervous, Whitmore said.

It's a vicious circle, because the ticking is what makes Mrs. Taylor nervous.

Driver Survives Crossing Crash

NANAIMO—"I'm lucky to have got out of it alive."

That was the comment of Gordon Waller, 18, of Nanaimo, minutes after his car was shattered by a northbound E and N Railway locomotive at the Fitzwilliam Street level crossing.

The small European car was smashed at 8:15 p.m. Thursday and is a complete write-off. Mr. Waller escaped injury.

COULDN'T HEAR
The impact drove the wreck 30 feet up the track, the driver said. He recalled driving down the

steep hill, with his windows rolled up as he entered the unit crossing.

He said the car radio drowned the sound of any signals.

'LOOMED OUT'
"Suddenly I was hit by the engine which loomed out of the dark," he recollected.

Engineer in charge was B. Kendall, according to Nanaimo superintendent J. B. Law.

The superintendent said Thursday night no estimate of damage was available. There was no holdup on the line, he said.

Final Word

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson on doctor's orders removed himself Thursday from the campaign for next Tuesday's congressional and state elections.

But, before retiring to his Texas ranch to rest, he scheduled for today a press conference likely to feature some final parting political words of advice on behalf of the Democratic party.

He also has a small fleshy growth, called a polyp, in his throat—one that is rather common among singers, heavy smokers, and people who do a lot of speaking. Its removal by simple surgery could be done in about five minutes.

**Filipinos
Attacked**
SAIGON (UPI)—Communist guerrillas attacked the base camp of the Philippines contingent to South Viet Nam with mortar fire early today, wounding four enlisted men.

That was the word late Thursday from doctors following the White House announcement that the president will undergo surgery in 15 to 18 days for the repair of a defect at the site of the incision made for his gall bladder removal in October, 1965. The announcement also said a polyp would be removed at the same time.

Johnson Faces More Surgery

The incision, where drains were placed in the president's abdomen following the gall bladder operation, has apparently weakened.

As a result an incisional hernia occurred. Either a small part of the president's colon (large bowel) or a part of the omentum—a fatty apron that hangs down inside the abdominal wall over the intestines—protruded through the weakened area, forming a lump.

Surgeons will force the protrusion back in and make muscle repairs designed to prevent further protrusion.

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TORY PEACE IMPOSSIBLE

By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Peace hopes are dying, the bitterness is soaring and the Tory party seems well on the way to the bloodbath that nobody wants.

Senator Allister Grosart Thursday retired from the role of reluctant mediator between Dalton Camp and Arthur Maloney, the two men fighting for the party presidency.

No one, it seems, has shown any interest in making use of his mediation service.

A Diefenbaker Tory, Robert Coates, warned Camp that a vote of censure may be awaiting him at the national executive meeting next weekend.

This could decide the outcome of the leadership showdown before the ordinary delegates have a chance to vote at the national conference a few days later.

In the Diefenbaker and Camp corner, the mood is "no deals" and "full speed ahead".

A Diefenbaker supporter said Thursday night that he did not think there could be a compromise. There might have been a month ago, but now it was too late.

The Camp supporters dug in their heels and asked: "How can you compromise on a principle?"

The principle, — that party leadership should be re-examined.

Meanwhile, a ginger group of MPs, led by Russell Keays of Gaspe, was set up to elect Mr. Maloney to the president's job.

As the battle began to warm up, Mr. Diefenbaker prepared to storm Nova Scotia today and enlist the support of that province in the head-count on leadership.

ADVANCE REPORTS

The advance reports are that Nova Scotia is heavily for Mr. Diefenbaker. Any indication that this is so, would be a sign of serious trouble.

The Tory leader is behaving as if defeat is the last thought in his mind.

Some of his closest advisers say that the Camp revolt has ruled out an easy and early retirement by the leader.

BEFORE JULY

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Court Breaks Up Union Protest; Men Grumble, Go

VANCOUVER (CP)—Chief Justice Henry I. Bird of the B.C. Appeal Court interrupted a union leader midway through his 15-page attack on injunctions Thursday and threw out his appeal against a conviction for contempt of court.

Space Stunt Works

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

A hefty Titan III rocket flew along over a space acrobatic act Thursday, hurling an unmanned Gemini spaceship 5,000 miles to open the U.S. military man-in-space program—then orbited four satellites, including one packing decoys.

An antenna problem with one of the satellites appeared to be the only item marring an otherwise perfect mission, officials said. A satellite-to-satellite communications test involving it and a sister satellite orbited Thursday is in jeopardy if commands from the ground can't unlock a stuck antenna during the next few days.

FIERY COURSE

The triple-barrelled air force booster blasted off at 8:51 a.m. and first drilled a Gemini spacecraft with a door in its head shield down a fiery ballistic course through earth's atmosphere.

Steered by an electronic black box, the unmanned Gemini parachuted with bullseye precision into the south Atlantic Ocean, landing within sight of recovery craft to cap a punishing test needed to determine whether its modified heat shield could survive blistering re-entry temperatures.

UP AGAIN

After releasing the Gemini at an altitude of about 125 miles, the Titan III's manoeuvrable last stage aimed spaceward again to put a 38-foot-long canister into orbit 184 miles high.

The canister was packed with scientific and engineering experiments, including the three satellites which sprung loose into separate orbits.

"You have pushed this thing too far," Chief Justice Bird told Jeffery James Power when he reached the midway point of his speech and was about to read word for word an anti-injunction resolution he proposed at a recent Winnipeg labor convention.

JUST 'PROPAGANDA'

"We expected to hear you present your grounds for appeal, but all we are getting is propaganda," he told Powers, recently sentenced to three months in jail for his part in labor demonstrations last May at an electrical plant in suburban Burnaby.

Earlier Thursday, Chief Justice Bird halted the appeal hearing for Power and three other union leaders, and threatened to arrest the leaders if they failed to do so.

The grumbling demonstrators trudged off soon after the sheriff met with their leaders on the front lawn of the courthouse.

BOMB THREAT

Soon after the hearing resumed, the sheriff's office received an anonymous phone call warning that "One of the demonstrators has a bomb for Judge Bird."

The hearing was not disrupted as police, RCMP and sheriff's officers combed the Chief Justice's and nearby offices. Nothing was found.

Although Power's appeal against his contempt conviction was quashed, the court is still to hear his appeal against the length of the sentence imposed.

SENTENCES ONLY

The three other union leaders, Charles Patrick Neale, Thomas Clarke and Arthur O'Kane, are appealing only the length of their sentences, not their convictions.

Neale, secretary of the Vancouver and District Labor Council, and Clarke, vice-president of the Vancouver local of the International Woodworkers of America, were sentenced to six

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Only Blizzard Feared

Toronto, Hit by Strike, Swings Into Action

TORONTO (CP)—The Emergency Measures Organization moved into city hall Thursday with two-way radios, beds and maps as 3,500 city and Metropolitan Toronto outside workers went on strike.

The EMO chairman, J. H. Pollard, said an around-the-clock emergency centre had been set up to provide "any service that might be needed."

The strike, first ever by a Toronto Metro or city workers union, was called by the Canadian Union of Public Employees after contract negotiations broke down early Thursday.

Hours after the strike began most of the 1,600,000 residents in the area were unaffected by the strike as supervisors took over running essential services such as water and sewers.

Other services not affected were police, firefighting, schools, public transit, ambulances and courts.

However, officials were worried over the possibility of a snowstorm in Toronto. Maintenance men on Metro's 101 miles of main roads and Toronto's 480 miles were among those on strike and there would be no snow removal.

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Named for Medal of Honor

Rookie GI Ambush Hero

PANMUNJOM (UPI)—A 20-year-old GI who could have escaped the ambush of a U.S. patrol by North Korean infiltrators but "stood up and shot at 'em until they killed him" will be nominated for the Medal of Honor, it was announced Thursday.

Maj. Gen. George B. Plckett Jr., commander of the army's 2nd infantry division, identified the nominee for the highest U.S. award for valor as Pte. Ernest D. Reynolds of Kansas City, Mo.

Reynolds, who had been in Korea only 17 days, was one

of six Americans and a South Korean soldier who were killed in the attack Wednesday, which occurred eight hours before President Johnson left Seoul at the end of his Asian and Pacific tour.

It was also disclosed that South Korean troops killed one North Korean and suffered no losses themselves while turning back another Communist invading force a few hours later in the same area just below the demilitarized zone.

The recommendation that Reynolds be given the Medal of Honor was made largely on

the basis of an account of the action by Pte David L. Bibee, 17, of Ringgold, Va., who survived the ambush by playing dead after he was struck in the legs and shoulder by shrapnel.

"He could have gotten away," Bibee said from his bed in the army hospital "but he stood up and shot at 'em until they killed him."

Bibee said the only reason he survived was by playing possum.

"I didn't move when a North Korean yanked my watch off my wrist," he said.



Reynolds